



"At least one third of man's life is spent at work. This time should be joyful and rewarding, full of satisfactions for things attempted and for goals achieved."
—Dr. James W. Fifield, Jr.

GAZETTE-TELEGRAPH

HOME EDITION

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Both Associated Press and United Press International

COLORADO SPRINGS—WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1964

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Four Sections—50 PAGES

Renewed Race Riots Erupt in New Jersey

By C. MINICLER
ELIZABETH, N.J. (AP) — Negroes in Paterson and Elizabeth and white youths in both cities went on violent spree Tuesday night in which gasoline bombs, rocks and empty bottles were hurled, store windows smashed and one store was looted.

The outbreaks began first in Paterson and, as order was restored there, flared up in Elizabeth. Both are major industrial cities in northeastern New Jersey.

Elizabeth police said three cars carrying white youths careened through the streets of a predominantly Negro neighborhood, tossing bottles. Negroes smashed a tavern window, po-

lice said. A Negro man was charged with looting.

Paterson Mayor Frank X. Graves said today, "We have every reason to believe there will be further trouble. We are prepared for further trouble tonight."

Police appeared to be in control in both cities.

Twelve separate incidents were reported in Paterson. At least three store windows were smashed.

Mayor Graves said a dozen Negro youths boarded a bus and smashed its windows.

Two fires were started in Elizabeth. One was started by a Negro youth with a gasoline bomb and a third was started under the front porch of a white residents' home facing an inte-

grated public housing project. One store was looted.

No serious injuries were reported in either city and only one person in each was arrested.

Paterson is about 15 miles west of New York City and Elizabeth is 20 miles south of Paterson.

Police said the trouble in Elizabeth began at 11:30 p.m. when a gasoline bomb burst on the sidewalk outside a closed tavern.

As three fire engines roared to the scene, a second gasoline bomb crashed through the window of the tavern and started a small fire.

A short time later another bomb was thrown through the

window of a Spanish-American grocery. There was no fire.

Down the street a clothing store was broken into and the owner said some suits were taken.

Fifty Elizabeth policemen sped to the area and dispersed about 200 Negroes. Police then turned their attention to youths roaming in cars.

The disturbances broke out on the perimeter of Pioneer Homes, a block-square group of public housing apartment buildings for low-income groups. Negroes, Puerto Ricans and some whites live in the project.

In Paterson, an estimated 110 policemen, helmeted and carrying clubs, were sent to the area. (Turn to Page A4, Column 2)

Judge Accepts Newcomer Firm Reorganization

DENVER (UPI)—U.S. Dist. Judge William E. Doyle today accepted a reorganization plan for the defunct Joe Newcomer Finance Co. of Colorado Springs.

Fred Betz Sr. of Lamar, Colo., court-appointed trustee, presented the plan and said it was approved by more than two thirds of the firm's creditors.

The plan calls for payment of 10 cents on the dollar to general creditors and eventual full payment for secured creditors.

The reorganization plan also calls for creation of a new firm, the Colorado Springs Finance Corp., to provide loans on cars and furniture.

Betz said that 1,302 creditors who have filed claims of \$2,165,130 approved the plan. Claims of all creditors in the complex case totaled \$3 million.

Local Elections Held in Pikes Peak Region

Voters from Woodland Park to Security participated in local elections Tuesday.

The largest voter turnout was in Security and Widefield where water, sanitation and fire district board members were elected.

In the race for four seats on the Security Water and Sanitation District boards, which only serve Security, 316 persons went to the polls.

Elected to six-year terms were Gene Hagans, 1100 Main St., incumbent president of the two boards, 178 votes; and Jack Frazee, 205 Rose Dr., president of the Security Park and Recreation District, 139 votes. The vote for other candidates was:

Harry B. Carpenter, 1204 Main St., incumbent, 81 votes; John H. McMinn, 324 Davis Dr., 136 votes; and Lanny V. Ward, 502 Rosemont Dr., 67 votes.

Ray C. Gibson, 800 Tamarack Dr., who said he favored a businessman's approach for running the boards, was elected to the four-year term by 211 votes. The vote for other candidates was:

Vernon Welch, 521 Rose Dr., incumbent, 51 votes; Kenneth N. Rice Jr., 42 Gore Dr., 34 votes; and Martin Simon, 128 Security Blvd., 20 votes.

Albert B. Cooke Jr., 309 Steven Dr., who is on the board of the Security Athletic Association, was elected to the two-year term with 161 votes. The vote for other candidates was:

J. P. Coakley, 728 Rosemont Dr., 77 votes; and H. E. Prall, 501 Hallam, Ave., 75 votes.

Elected to the Security Fire Protection District board, was (Turn to Page A4, Column 9)

Turk Planes Continue Flights Over Cyprus

'Extremists' Are Disavowed by Sen. Goldwater

By WALTER MEARS

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP)—Republican presidential nominee Barry Goldwater disavowed extremists of the left and right today, and promised, if he wins the presidency, to consult in advance with former President Eisenhower on appointments to key Cabinet posts.

"I seek the support of no extremists — of the left or the right," Goldwater told a closed-door summit conference of Republican leaders he had summoned here in a bid for party unity.

Goldwater said he was confident there would be no "so-called extremist takeover of the party."

His statement was distributed in advance.

In it, he said that if elected president, he will consult Eisenhower, former Vice President Richard M. Nixon "and other experienced leaders seasoned in world affairs" before naming secretaries of defense or state.

(Turn to Page A4, Column 1)

Printers Home Chief Opposes Liquor License

By RAY HERST

Gazette-Telegraph Staff Writer

The superintendent of the Union Printers Home, charging that pressures were put on him to make him change his mind, strongly opposed the transfer of a liquor license for a package store in the Pikes Peak Plaza Shopping Center.

Dowell Patterson, who said he was not aware that a liquor store had been proposed for a shopping center on Printers Home property, said he would oppose all or any liquor stores proposed for the area near the home.

"If you grant this," Patterson told council, "they'll want to move over across the street so that the patients and residents of the home can go under the fence and get their liquor."

Ace Liquors had requested the transfer of the license from their present location at 502 W. Colorado Ave. to the Plaza.

Council sat through nearly two hours of argument and debate before deciding to table the matter until a legal technicality had been clarified. This involved the length of time of advertisement for the transfer request.

Patterson, in flowing rhetoric, said he had rejected the "olive branch of peace" extended to him by the developers of the shopping center because (Turn to Page A4, Column 2)

Security Council To Stand by in Cyprus Dispute

By WILLIAM N. OATIS

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. Security Council went on a standby alert today after issuing an appeal aimed at stopping Turkey's jet flights over Cyprus and averting attacks by Greek Cypriots on the island's Turkish minority.

Council President Sivert A. Nielsen of Norway made the appeal Tuesday night after another emergency council session to deal with a complaint by Cyprus that Turkey violated the ceasefire by an air attack Monday on the village of Polis.

Turkey denied that its planes fired during Monday's flight. It accused Cyprus of trying to scuttle efforts to restore peace on the Mediterranean island.

When the 11-nation council wound up the debate Tuesday night, Nielsen suspended the meeting instead of adjourning, so that it could resume on short notice if trouble broke out again.

The new council appeal was proposed by Arsene Assouan Usher of the Ivory Coast.

It asked "all governments to stop all flights over Cyprus that violate its sovereignty" and requested that the U.N. force in Cyprus "reinforce its units in the zone of the recent military" (Turn to Page A4, Column 5)

Denver Firm To Study Peterson Field

A Denver firm will be hired by the City of Colorado Springs to complete a feasibility study for the renovation of Peterson Field.

Council approved an allocation of \$10,000 for the study which some councilmen feel should be completed within two months.

City Manager John M. Biery asked authorization to engage the firm of Hornbein and White to make the study. The funds for the project will come from the Airport Fund.

Officials said that study would take in all aspects of Peterson Field including the much-talked about new terminal building which is badly needed at the present time.

Mayor Harry Hoth said that growth patterns of air traffic, the types of air traffic and the air transportation of the future will all be taken into consideration in the study.

Currently, the city has joined with the Air Force and the government to lengthen and improve Peterson Field. (Turn to Page A4, Column 9)

President Signs Bill for Military Pay Increases

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson signed into law today a bill that will send fatter pay checks to almost every American serviceman by the first of next month.

All of them will share in the 207-million pay raise except draftees and lowest-ranking enlisted men. For most, it will be the second pay raise in 11 months.

The bill gave a 2.5 per cent increase to all officers and enlisted men with more than two years of service and an 8.5 per cent increase to all officers with less than two years of service.

Restaurant Man Says He Will Defy Integration

ATLANTA (AP) — Segregationist Lester Maddox planned today to continue his defiance of federal court orders requiring him to admit Negroes to his restaurant under the Civil Rights Act.

"I'll open up today for business as usual, but will remain segregated," said Maddox, who thwarted three attempts by Negroes to enter his Pickrick Restaurant Tuesday.

Maddox enlisted the aid of his Negro employees and a jeering crowd of whites waving ax handles to block the Negroes from the Pickrick. He had brandished a pistol to keep Negroes out previously, and had it with him today but kept it holstered. He keeps the ax handles in a box beside the restaurant door for persons who will aid him.

Crowds at the scene swelled to nearly 500 Tuesday as Maddox, who vows he will never integrate, clashed with police officers who sealed off traffic for a block on a street in front of the Pickrick.

In retaliation, Maddox used cars owned by himself and his daughter to block two side streets on which traffic was being rerouted.

Maddox removed his cars after Police Supt. I.G. Cowan assured him that if the streets were cleared his customers (Turn to Page A4, Column 9)



IT'S PHONY — Secret Service agent Tom Hanson holds some of the \$20,000 in bogus \$10 and \$20 bills seized at the home of Stanley Frederick Withe Jr., in Berkeley, Calif. Withe was arrested in Unionville, Conn., Tuesday, and charged with possession of the money. Hanson said Withe told officers he had about \$750,000 in counterfeit bills stored in a Hartford, Conn., warehouse. (AP Wirephoto)

in Unionville, Conn., Tuesday, and charged with possession of the money. Hanson said Withe told officers he had about \$750,000 in counterfeit bills stored in a Hartford, Conn., warehouse. (AP Wirephoto)

Demo Platform Committee To Avoid 'Embarrassment'

By ROBERT S. ALLEN and PAUL SCOTT

WASHINGTON (Special) — Numerous individuals and organizations preparing to appear before the platform committee of the Democratic national convention are in for a jolting surprise. They will not be permitted to testify.

Under present unannounced plans, only Cabinet and other high officials and members of Congress will be heard. All others will be required to submit their views, opinions and proposals in written statements "for inclusion in the record."

This procedure was decided on with the knowledge and approval of President Johnson.

It was disclosed at a private meeting presided over by Fred Dutton, former assistant secretary of state recently shifted to the Democratic National Committee as research director. Dutton is acting as executive secretary of the platform committee and is in charge of arrangements.

Fred Betz Asks \$35,000 for Newcomer Work

Also present were: The administrative assistant of House Democratic Floor Leader Carl Albert, Okla., chairman of the platform committee; the secretary of House Democratic Whip Hale Boggs, La.; and a New York attorney active in party affairs.

The platform committee is slated to hold three days of hearings in Washington, starting next Monday, and two days in Atlantic City, Friday and Saturday.

Convention managers expect loud outcries against the ban on non-official witnesses. If this dissent becomes too vehement, the bars may be eased somewhat at the Atlantic City sessions. Labor and certain other spokesmen may be permitted to testify on a tightly limited time basis — five or ten minutes per speaker.

NO EMBARRASSING PLANKS — Avoiced reason for this backstage plan is to expedite the committee's work so it can complete a platform (satisfactory) (Turn to Page A4, Column 7)

Chicago Cops Puzzled By Wave of Bombings

By ROBERT GOLDENSTEIN

CHICAGO (AP) — Officials are trying a new tack — a mass survey of all potential victims — in an effort to uncover a clue to the baffling wave of bombings and arson attacks that have hit Chicago area restaurants, night clubs and taverns in the last two years.

James McMahon, assistant director of the Illinois Department of Public Safety, has mailed 11,000 questionnaires to operators of such businesses in northern Illinois.

"So far we have had 2,261 replies but they all were negative," McMahon said today.

McMahon, coordinator of a seven-county fight against the unseen foe, said there have been many theories on the terrorism "but you don't go before a grand jury and get indictments with theories."

He said a crime syndicate may be trying to "muscle in" on the owners for a cut of the profits or to force the establishments to buy commodities from the syndicate. Proprietors have been questioned, but not one case has been solved. "They don't know the reason why," McMahon said. Lie detector tests given to the victims of several recent bombings have confirmed their state-

Chicago Cops Puzzled By Wave of Bombings

ments that they knew no reason for the act.

Another man who has investigated each of the fires or bombings, Robert May, a representative of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, had this to say:

"We work completely and wholeheartedly with the law enforcement agencies and we're just as puzzled as they are."

Most of the places bombed or burned were insured.

The bombings and fires have boosted insurance rates for merchants generally, biting into the pocketbooks of thousands of other businessmen who have no connection with the affected enterprises.

What are authorities doing to halt the terrorism?

McMahon said establishments of the type victimized are kept under surveillance. State policemen and other officers check to see whether a night watchman is on duty or whether cars are parked nearby after the places close. The license numbers of the cars then are checked.

But despite these precautions, pre-dawn explosions damaged two more Chicago area restaurants July 26 and 27 and an apparent touch-off fire swept through a night club in suburban Calumet City July 27.

Nearly 50 eating and drinking places have been bombed or burned in the last two years.

Toronto Guild Pleads for Talk With Publishers

TORONTO (AP) — The Toronto Newspaper Guild called on publishers of the city's three daily newspapers Tuesday night to reopen negotiations with their striking printers and take a flexible stand on settlement terms.

A meeting of about 360 of the guild's 1,800 members voted for a resolution expressing "deep concern" at "actions which appear to be directed at the destruction of another union."

But the guild members rejected a clause presented by their executive calling upon the publishers to withdraw demands tabled after the July 9 walkout of 680 members of the International Typographical Union (ITU).

These demands brought about the collapse of government-supervised talks between printers and publishers Aug. 4.

Since then the newspapers, which have continued to publish with non-union and supervisory personnel in the composing rooms, have invited the strikers to return to work individually. Two days ago they obtained indefinite renewal of an injunction forbidding the ITU to call the dispute a lockout and limiting numbers of pickets outside newspaper plants.

Drainage Problem Stops Development of Housing

City Council Tuesday tabled action which would have permitted the Chautauqua Association to continue work of its development when city residents complained of drainage problems.

In doing so, Council ignored a recommendation by M. R. Pearce, City Director of Public Works, that council rescind its action of two weeks ago which prohibited the association from obtaining building permits and water taps until it complied with city regulations.

Pearce said that Truman Hermanson, the developer, has complied with the regulations. He said also that his initial recommendation that the permits and taps be withheld was in error.

This developed, Pearce said, when he could find no drainage plan for the subdivision. Hermanson contended that he had submitted a drainage plan and that it received the approval of the Director of Public Works of Colorado Springs and the County Engineer.

The plan was prepared by George Williams who still had the plan, Pearce said. He said the plan was adequate.

"I regret not having delved into this matter further before reporting to you at your last Council meeting, this was purely my error," Pearce said.

Councilman William Becker felt that in view of Pearce's action and recommendation, council should lift the restrictions.

However, residents in the area bordering the subdivision protested. They said that the drainage plan was not adequate and that rains constantly washed down mud, silt and debris onto their streets. They said the majority came from Hermanson's subdivision.

Pearce said he felt the majority of the mud and silt came from a half-block of unpaved city street leading to the subdivision and recommended that (Turn to Page A4, Column 5)

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The second Republican Party Convention, held May 16-18 in the Wigwam in Chicago, nominated Lincoln on the third ballot.

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Big selections, big savings on new famous Young America and School Days shoes for boys & girls. Choose good looking, long wearing, good fitting, saddle oxfords, oxford loafers, straps and many others in velvets, smooth leather, sueded uppers. Reds, tans, beiges, browns, grey and blacks, sizes small 8 to big 3. B to D widths.

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The beautiful bodice is Vanity Fair nylon-and-lycra lace, made to cling to the curve of your bra with absolute second-skin smoothness: no bagging or binding ever again. The slip will keep its lovely figure through countless launderings. sizes 30 to 40 8.95. White, black & beige.

Lingerie Street Floor



12-Year-Old Girl Starts Shoeshine Business in City

NEW YORK (AP) — At the age of 12, Lillian Reyes has a thriving business in Times Square, but already she's looking for better territory.

"When I get \$1,000 pretty soon," says Lillian, a shoeshine

girl, "I want to open a regular hattan's lower east side. Their shoeshine parlor and have only father works in a yarn company girls working for me. So I'll and their mother sometimes charge everybody 50 cents a works as a nurse. Lillian got shine. I don't know where it will her start in the bootblack business yet, but it will be in a rich ness last November, but when neighborhood."

Right now, she charges only up until this summer. 25 cents. Lillian's corner is Her biggest tip, \$3, was given Broadway and 40th street, near to her by a policeman. "Now a subway stop, and she knows you get out of here and get what the traffic will bear. She home to your mother," said the says she clears up to \$103 a officer.

Passersby sometimes express worry about the youngster working on the streets, but business Lillian does. His tips are smaller, too.

Lillian wants it understood. "She's a hell of a lot safer in this neighborhood than anywhere. We'll write her up for insurance right now."

The last warships to use sails were known as frigates. Those of the 19th century usually had two gun decks with 24 to 50 guns.

Mike and Lillian live on Man-

Mostly Malarky



"I don't suppose Emily Post would like this, but for a buck eighty-five I ain't leaving nothin' on the plate!"

Armed Forces News

By STEVE TILLMAN

By STEVE TILLMAN
WASHINGTON — Special to the Gazette Telegraph) — The long fought legislative battle to give retired Regular officers the same rights and benefits as retired Reserve officers, has been approved by Congress. The dual compensation bill intended to modernize some 250 laws and rulings dating back 75 years.

Under the bill retired Regular officers may accept civilian Federal jobs and collect the entire salary plus the first \$2,000 of their military retired pay and 50 per cent of the remainder of the retired pay.

The new law will pertain to retired Regular officers and warrant officers.

No Service number — no answer. That is what the Air Force's Extension Course Institute says about letters it receives from students. Anything sent to them that lacks full name, service number, course number in question, and full address, "cannot be processed, answered, or paid attention to."

Fortcoming convention of the Air Force Association to consider proposal to end the draft when the present law expires in 1967. Two reasons are cited to support the proposal — that the draft is inequitable and a poor incentive to career military service.

The Airmen's Council of the Air Force Association will ask the Air Force to take another look at the proposal to create a Sergeant Major program in the Air Force similar to that in the Marine Corps.

Murray H. Michael, former president of the now defunct Military Savings and Loan Association of Silver Spring, Md., has been sentenced to 7 years in the Maryland Penitentiary for conspiracy to obtain money from depositors under false pretenses.

The association, drew its depositors primarily from the officers and men of the Armed Services, had deposits totaling \$3.6 million when it was placed in receivership Nov. 2, 1961.

In 1957, Congress enacted a law to give the pay increase due 2,381 officers that received promotions in 1932-34 without the pay increase at the time. They were called upon to pay the Federal income tax on these payments. \$3025 has been introduced that would refund the amount of taxes in excess of what was paid back in 1932-34.

House Veterans Committee has approved an increase in non-service connected pensions for veterans and their widows. In addition the bill will save some 100,000 veterans from losing non-service connected pensions because of the 5 per cent increase expected in social security benefits. The social security raise will give these veterans an income in excess of their ceiling for the pension. Pension payments range from \$25 to \$90 a month.

Bills pending in the House to liberalize Civil Service retirement annuities for both retirees and survivors from 3 to 9 per cent; to eliminate the cost of retirees to provide survivor annuities; and a third bill to give retirement credits to Federal employees for past state service that was financed by Federal funds may be held over until 1965.

New directive of the Army makes command tours for both company and field grade officers optional. The intent is to improve the command structure.

Free Enterpriser Takes Over as Italy's President

ROME (AP) — Cesare Merzagora an advocate of free enterprise, has taken office as acting president of Italy, and this could mean trouble for the new center-left government of Premier Aldo Moro.

Moro, a 47-year-old Christian Democrat, heads a government consisting of Christian Democrats, Democrats, Socialists, Socialists, and Republicans.

Last month, when Moro was forming his new government with the aid of the Socialists, Merzagora openly opposed the coalition formula.

At that time, Merzagora, 65, was president of the Italian Senate. Three days ago, a stroke felled President Antonio Segni, and Monday the Italian government decided the 73-year-old president is temporarily incapable of performing his duties.

The presidential post is largely ceremonial, but it gives Merzagora the power to refuse to sign decrees issued by Moro's government. Moro is expected to issue several decrees to fight Italy's economic slump.

Refusal by Merzagora to sign a decree would kill it unless both houses sent it back to the president with a two-thirds majority.

Merzagora doesn't belong to any political party. During World War II, he was a member of the anti-Fascist resistance.

In 1947, he was named minister of foreign trade and eventually boosted the Italian economy through his vigorous promotion of Italian exports.

A medical bulletin this morning said there was considerable improvement in Segni's condition.

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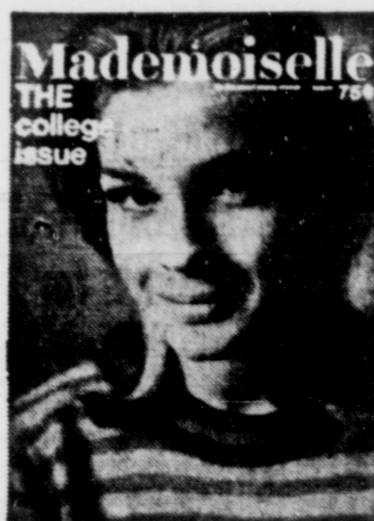
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- Fur blend of 85% wool, 10% nylon and 5% blended fabrics.
- Top maker label... you've seen it in our store.
- Styled with loving care... full-fashioned, luscious blend of lambs-wool nylon-fur fibers.
- Styled to tempt you... pullovers and cardigans... classics and novelties... all with 3/4 sleeves.
- A rainbow of colors
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- Sizes 34 to 40... hurry for best selection.

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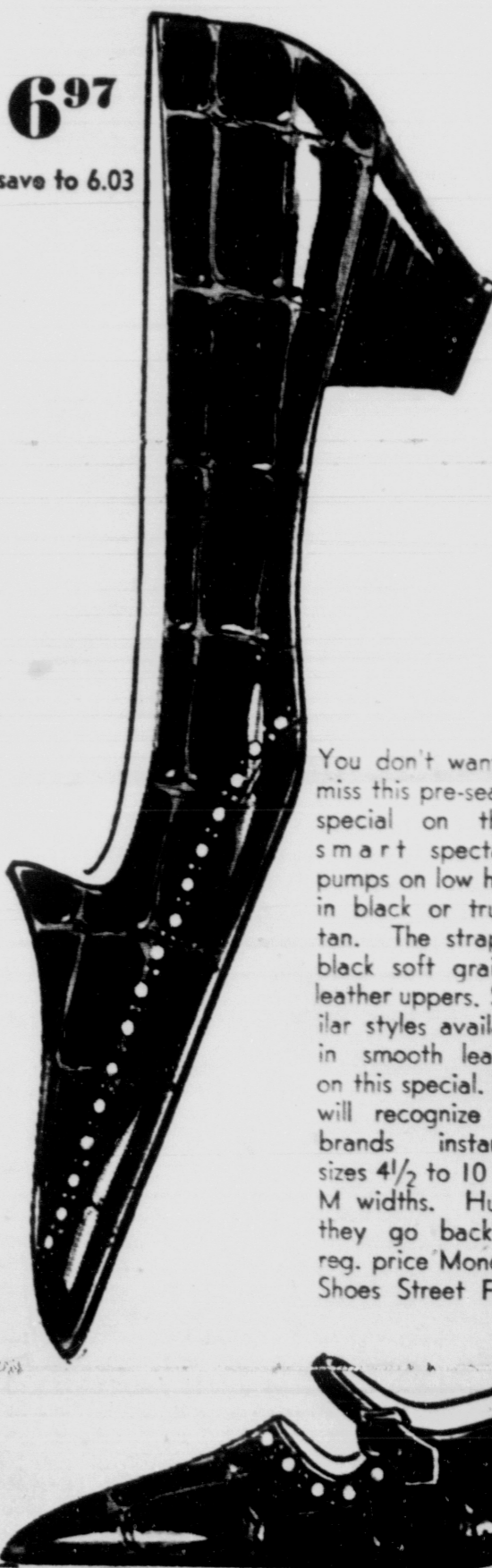


Official Headquarters for August Mademoiselle

See our "Passport to Campus" fashion show Friday, Aug. 14 at 4:00 and 7:00 P.M. Meet Lenore Benson, Mademoiselle Magazine Merchandising Editor who will be our guest commentator.

Your "Passport to Campus" is sure to include this raincoat showered with fashion. A velveteen collared chesterfield in combed cotton acetate menswear plaid. Zip out lining is of acrylic pile. By Fitzgobbons in blue and olive sizes 6 to 18 regular and petites \$25.

Coats Second Floor



You don't want to miss this pre-season special on these smart spectator pumps on low heels in black or truffle tan. The strap in black soft grained leather uppers. Similar styles available in smooth leather on this special. You will recognize the brands instantly. sizes 4 1/2 to 10 S N M widths. Hurry! they go back to reg. price Monday. Shoes Street Floor

Bachelor Crickets Live Longest, Professor Says

ITHACA, N.Y. (UPI) — A "cricket Kinsey report" conducted here reveals that bachelor crickets usually outlive their "married" brethren and "single" females live longest of all.

Cornell University Prof. Robert L. Patton, entomologist at the New York State College of Agriculture, reported results of

the cricket study are in contrast to longevity studies on human beings.

Patton said married women usually outlive their husbands, while human bachelor life-span are generally shorter than those of married men.

Patton said there appeared to be no such thing as married bliss among crickets. Those late evening chirps are probably anything but an expression of contentment, and may even be a heated family argument.

The cricket distaff side lives considerably longer when taken from the males. In fact, when living solely with other females, they even outlive bachelor males.

Patton divided his crickets into three series for the experiment. He carefully explained that his research applied only to household crickets.

Though Finland's population numbers only 4.5 million persons, they support 225 newspapers, National Geographic says.

Group one consisted of crickets of both sexes housed together. Group two was made up of crickets segregated by sex. In group three each individual insect was kept alone. The intent was not only to study the effect of mating on length of life, but also the group effect.

The study revealed high initial mortality among the crickets, Patton said, with life expectancy increasing greatly over the first two or three days. The pattern compared to that in human population where there is also high infant mortality.

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Relay Box Trouble Delays Rocket Shot
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Trouble in a Agena relay box has been blamed for a delay of at least a week in the launch of the storm-tracking Nimbus weather satellite, says the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The launch, originally set for Friday from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., was delayed when a relay box had to be replaced, thus necessitating another systems validation and retest, a spokesman said.

The delay first was set at 24 hours or more, but NASA extended it.

First photographs and performance data from the 830-pound satellite, designed to take photos day and night of cloud cover from 575 miles up, would be released in Washington 12 to 25 hours after the early morning launching, a spokesman said.

Nimbus is an advanced version of the smaller Tiro weather satellites now used by the U.S. Weather Bureau. Tiro is limited to daytime photography and take fewer pictures per orbit than expected of Nimbus.

An estimated 25,000 tons of carbon monoxide are discharged into the air every day by motor vehicles in this country.

Gazette Telegraph—3-A
Colorado Springs, Colo.
Wednesday, Aug. 12, 1964

Bern—One Swiss state plans a new sewage plant.

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Milk of Magnesia 250 tablets **49c**
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• Spray Net • Dusting Powders
• Brushes • Bubble Bath
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YOUR CHOICE, ALL ITEMS 88c

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Yum! Yum! FULL 2 LBS. **79c**

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9 Volt
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Sweet Large Size
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No Nagging Backache Means a Good Night's Sleep
Nagging backache, headache, or muscular aches and pains may come on with over-exertion, emotional upsets or day to day stress and strain. And folks who eat and drink unwisely sometimes suffer mild bladder irritation... with that restlessness, uncomfortable feeling.
If you are miserable and worn out because of these discomforts, Doan's Pills will help by their pain-relieving action, by their soothing effect to ease bladder irritation, and by their mild diuretic action through the kidneys—tending to increase the output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes. So if nagging backache makes you feel dragged-out, miserable, with restless, sleepless nights, don't wait, try Doan's Pills, get the same happy relief millions have enjoyed for over 60 years. For convenience, ask for the large size, Get Doan's Pills today!

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'Extremists' Are Disavowed by Sen. Goldwater

(Continued From Page One)
or any other key national security posts.

Goldwater said his foreign policy would be patterned upon Eisenhower's, and continued:

"If all this amounts to an impulsive and trigger-happy approach to foreign policy, then I fear the English language has lost its meaning."

Goldwater said the number one campaign problem the Republicans face is "the totally wrong view our opponents will try to put into the mind of every American voter — namely that the election of a Republican president in November will somehow lead to war."

"This is the supreme political lie, and we've got to label it for what it is," Goldwater said.

The Arizona senator said a Goldwater administration "will mean an immediate return to the proven policy of peace through strength which was the hallmark of the Eisenhower years."

He added:

"Every president, if he's worth his salt, will pick his own Cabinet. He must pick his own associates for the top echelon of government. However, I can assure you that I would not appoint anyone to the offices of secretary of state, or secretary of defense or other critical national security posts until I have first discussed my plans for those appointments with Gen. Eisenhower, Dick Nixon and other experienced leaders seasoned in world affairs."

Goldwater offered a string of pledges to the 38 Republicans, Eisenhower and Nixon among them, he summoned here to talk about party unity.

The senator had a preview unit talk Tuesday with New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

He said they met for about 90 minutes to discuss the party campaign issues and "the normal things good Republicans talk about."

Goldwater said he had not discussed the role Rockefeller might play in his campaign.

The governor said he will support the ticket, but campaign only in New York.

Goldwater told the summit conference he and vice-presidential nominee William E. Miller would stand behind the GOP platform's "solemn pledge for full implementation" of the new civil rights law.

Cooler Weather Noted in North Central States

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Unseasonable cool air spread into most of the north central states today and headed south and eastward along a line from Ohio to central Texas.

Thunderstorms and showers broke out along the advancing cold front and also in the warm and humid air in the Gulf and Atlantic states. Another belt of thunderstorms covered the upper Ohio Valley, with heavy rain in some areas. More than two inches of rain fell in Huntington, W.Va., in a six-hour period. Strong winds and fairly heavy rain hit the Detroit area and north central Ohio Tuesday night.

Frost warnings were in effect for much of the Dakotas and Minnesota, with temperatures far below normal for midsummer. Readings were in the low 40s in the Dakotas. Strong winds were reported in most of the cool belt.

In other parts of the nation mostly fair weather prevailed in western sections except for light showers in the north Pacific coast and in mountain areas of the southwest.

In contrast to the cool weather in the north central region, temperatures were in the low 90s in the lower Colorado River Valley of the southwest desert region. The mercury Tuesday climbed to 109 in Mineral Wells, Tex., and reached 106 in nearby Fort Worth.

REFUSES COMMENT

DENVER (UPI)—A spokesman for the governor's office Tuesday refused to comment on a psychiatric report made on condemned killer John Bizzup. The 30-year-old convict is scheduled to die in the state gas chamber Friday for the murder of a Pueblo taxi driver in a 1960 robbery. An unidentified source was quoted as saying earlier this week that the report showed Bizzup to be sane. The mental check up was made at the request of Bizzup's sister and mother. State law prohibits execution of an insane person.

Renewed Race Riots Erupt in New Jersey

(Continued From Page One)
ing nightsticks, covered a 25-square-block area breaking up groups of young Negroes where they congregated.

The first report of trouble

Printers Home Chief Opposes Liquor License

(Continued From Page One)
they had "broken faith with me."

He said that the developers, with the First National Bank running interference for them, sought his cooperation to obtain a liquor license for a bar in the Plaza.

Patterson said he had no objection to this type of operation because "our people do not have the finances to buy a drink across a bar at so much a throw."

The superintendent said he had no objection to a "liquor dispensing emporium across the street," but said he could not support a package store.

"Pressures were put on me. Overtures have been made to members of the Board of Trustees of the Home to override me," Patterson charged.

He said however that the trustees refused to influence his opinion.

Attorney Don Higby, appearing for Ace Liquors and the Plaza developers, said that the proposed liquor store would be further removed from the Union Printers Home and the hospital than the store proposed for the shopping center on Printers Home property.

"The land for that center has been leased. We have no control over it," Patterson said. "But if they come in and ask for a license, I shall oppose it."

Higby said that a petition requesting a license had been filed with the City Clerk.

"Maybe we can petition one for inside the hospital and conduct our own business," Patterson snapped.

Concerning his charge of broken faith, the superintendent said that Ralph Kewitt of the firm developing the plaza assured him he would not put in a package liquor store if Patterson did not oppose the bar.

Patterson said there was no reciprocal agreement between himself and Kewitt that the latter would not oppose the liquor store plans for the Union Printers Home property if Patterson supported his request. He said that there was a paper drawn up by "legal minds" but said it had nothing to do with liquor.

"We just said we wouldn't oppose what they were doing over there if they wouldn't oppose what we did up here," Patterson said.

He indicated that the Home planned a \$1 million expansion of the hospital and that the investment of the ITO and the Union Printers Home should be taken into consideration.

"It's amazing to me that now a liquor store is necessary to their operation," Patterson said referring to a statement by Kewitt that such a store was needed to complete the shopping center.

Attorney Donald LeMora, appearing for a group of property owners in the area, presented a petition carrying 118 signatures in opposition to the license transfer.

He pointed out that council last year, had rejected a similar request for a liquor store across the street. He referred to the Ace license as a "traveling license" saying that its location had been changed at least three times.

LaMora also brought up the issue of absentee ownership pointing out that approximately 99 per cent of the stock of the corporation was owned by Dr. R. D. Sutherland of Minneapolis, Minn. Two shares are held by Jane D. Sutherland, who was requesting the transfer change, and five shares are held by W. C. Powers.

Higby said that Dr. Sutherland is the son of Mrs. Sutherland and is now in internship in Minneapolis. He said that the physician planned to return to Colorado Springs to set up practice and had purchased the stock of the firm as an investment.

The attorney said that a majority of the persons contacted in the area by his clients were in favor of the package store in the Plaza. He said that the store could serve the 2,000 men and women working in the Child Welfare Building as well as the thousands who shop in the center.

Higby contended that there was a definite need for a liquor store in that area despite the fact that there are three others in a three-block radius. He said the advertisement announcing the proposed transfer had not been run the full length of time required.

Council withheld a decision on

came as about 200 Negro teenagers left a city-sponsored dance.

Mayor Graves said the youths began hurling empty bottles and bricks at a passing police car. Twelve Negroes boarded a bus, knocked the hat off one of four passengers and smashed windows.

All available street policemen converged on the Negro district, rerouting buses around Governor street and blocking off the street to all traffic.

The windshield of a police car was smashed, as were the windows of a pharmacy, a pizza restaurant and a liquor store. Mayor Graves said there was no looting.

The operator of a bakery in the area, Morris Cohen, said Negroes hurled a brick at his car and splashed yellow paint on it.

Mayor Graves, taking charge at the scene with a walkie-talkie, ordered all taverns in the district closed at midnight.

He told the police, "Don't run, don't run. Don't touch anybody."

Arthur Holloway, head of the Paterson branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, termed the disturbances "a light of depressed people against the white power structure."

Civil rights leaders complained of police brutality, high unemployment and poor housing in the city.

Graves denied that racial discrimination existed in Paterson, a city of 143,000 residents, about 40,000 of whom are Negroes.

Elizabeth has 107,000 residents and 18 per cent are Negroes.

Colonel Assumes Post as ADC Staff Assistant

Col. Glendon P. Overing recently arrived at Ent Air Force Base to assume duties as Assistant Chief of Staff for the Air Defense Command. Prior

to his arrival, Col. Overing commanded the Detroit Air Defense Sector headquartered at Custer AFS, Mich.

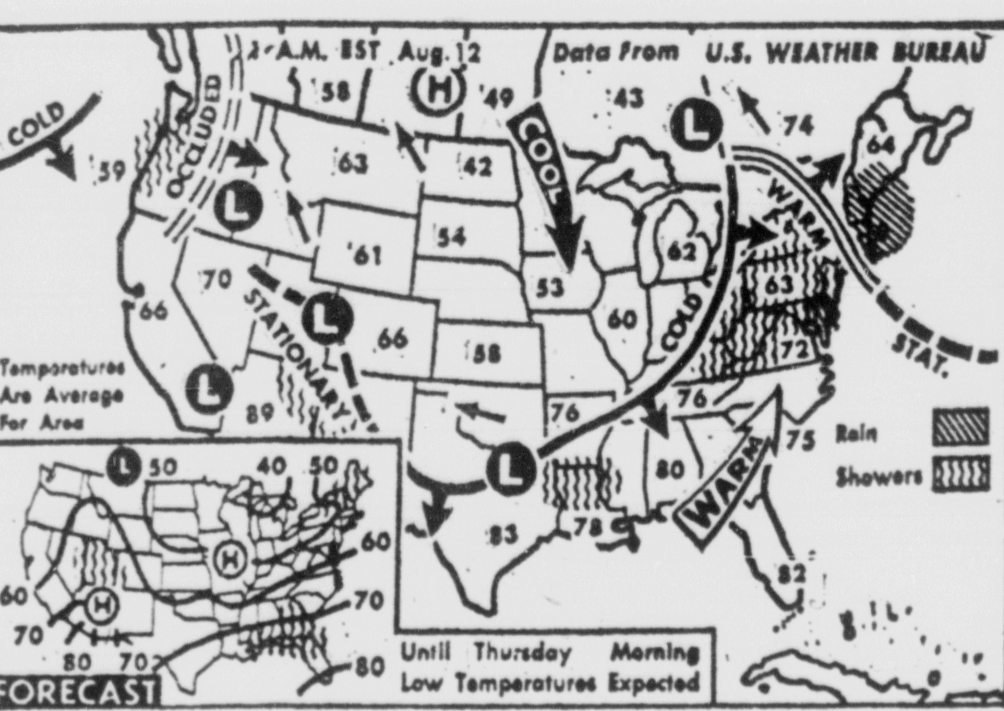
A native of Orange, Mass., Col. Overing was graduated from Orange High School in 1931 and the University of Alabama in 1937 with majors in mathematics and science.

He entered the Army Air Corps in 1937 and completed advanced flying training at Kelly Field, Tex. in 1938. From 1939-1941 he was Director of Operations for the 3rd Attack Group at Barksdale Field, La. During World War II he commanded the 9th Anti-Submarine Sq. based at Manchester, N.H., Miami, Fla., and Trinidad, B.W.I. He later commanded the 486th Bomb Group assigned to the Eighth Air Force in England where he flew B-17 "flying Fortress" bombers in raids against the German Empire. Following the end of World War II Col. Overing was chief of the officers assignment division at Air Force headquarters in the Pentagon from 1945-1948.

His awards and decorations include the Distinguished Flying Cross, with oak leaf cluster, Bronze Star, Air Medal with five oak leaf clusters and the Air Force Commendation Medal with two oak leaf clusters. He is a graduate of the Armed Forces Staff College and the Air War College.

He is married to the former Katherine Hunt of Galax, Va. The Overings reside here at 1902 Hercules Drive.

The request pending clarification of a point brought up by Lamora who challenged the legality of placing the request on the agenda at this time. He said the advertisement announcing the proposed transfer had not been run the full length of time required.



WEATHER BUREAU FORECAST — Scattered showers and thunderstorms are predicted Wednesday night for extreme northeastern states, the eastern Gulf coast and the south Atlantic states. Cooler temperatures are expected from the western Gulf coast to the northern and mid Atlantic states. Temperatures will rise from the northern and central Rockies to the Plains.

(AP Wirephoto Map)

News Briefs and Announcements

ODD FELLOWS—Pikes Peak Lodge No. 38, IOOF, will meet in regular session Thursday at 8 p.m. for work in the initiatory degree. All Odd Fellows are invited.

AIR SOCIETY — The Arnold Air Society Alumni of the Colorado Springs area will meet at the Ent AFB Officers Open Mess Friday, at 4:45 p.m., to discuss the forthcoming AFA convention in Washington, D.C. Anyone interested is welcome to attend. Alumni of the organization in the area are interested in contacting former members. Please call Ent AFB, Capt. Cotter, Ext. 2734; Capt. Sparks, Ext. 3694, or Lt. Miller, Ext. 6183.

MOUNTAIN CLUB — The Pikes Peak Group of Colorado Mountain Club has scheduled the Grenadier race for Aug. 9 through 14. Leave Durango on narrow gauge at 9 a.m. Sunday. Get off at Elk Park and climb up Elk Creek at base of Vestal Peak where camp will be made. Arrow, Vestal, Trinity, Storm, and Silex are accessible from camp. Hiking and climbing are plentiful in this primitive area. Packing in distance 6 miles mostly through trail-less woods. For full information and register concerning this trip call John Bennett 634-2104, the leader. The trip for Sunday the 16th will be Talcott Gulch from Ute Pass to Rampart range road, splendid view of Pikes Peak. Register with leaders Ruth Weber, 636-2478 and Mary L. Shiner 633-1285. Meet at Palmer High School Weber St. at 9:00 a.m.

ANTIQUE AUCTION: Our annual antique auction for Drew's of Omaha will be held Thursday evening starting at 7:00 p.m. at the Ross Auction House, 123 So. Cascade Ave.

FRIGIDAIRE Appliances and Maple Furniture at Burles Inc. 410-412 South Tejon.

SPECIAL: Men's Pants, Ladies' Slacks, Sweaters, and Plain Skirts 49c each, cash and carry. Quality Cleaners, 2 E. Kiowa.

CRAFTWOOD INN, Manitou Now open daily. Luncheons from 11:30 a.m.: Dinners from 5 p.m. Phone 685-9313 for reservations.

DOWNTOWN ROTARY CLUB — Capt. John D. Colbrunn, who is in charge of business activities at the Air Force Academy, will speak to the Rotary Club of Colorado Springs on "Football Highlights of 1963" and preview the 1964 schedule at 12:15 p.m. in the Acacia Hotel.

Fred Betz Asks \$35,000 for Newcomer Work

(Continued From Page One)
for expenses. He is now seeking \$2,374.41. Hornbein is seeking \$2,841.25 in expenses.

Others seeking compensation in the order of the amounts they are asking, are as follows:

Leo W. Rector, attorney for the Creditors Committee of the JNFC, \$7,010 in compensation and \$207.50 in expenses; Bennett & Heinicke and Robert Cole, attorneys for the Subordinated Debenture Note Holders, \$3,595 in compensation and \$119.93 in expenses; Lena Meir, chairman of the Creditors Committee, \$1,917.50 in compensation and \$603 in expenses; Darrell D. Thomas, attorney for the Creditors Committee, \$1,860 compensation and \$173.75 expenses; Paul V. Evans, attorney for the Creditors Committee, \$735 compensation and \$15.05 expenses; Virginia Wright, stenographer for the committee, \$612.50 compensation.

Drainage Problem Stops Development of Housing

(Continued From Page One)
couldn't be reached and the matter, with the restrictions still imposed, was held over for two weeks.

A public hearing on a liquor violation at Harry's Liquor Store, 401 E. Pikes Peak Ave., was tabled for two weeks because the state liquor inspector and chief witness was unable to attend the session due to illness.

The violation involved sale of alcoholic beverages to a minor. Also tabled was action on second reading of an ordinance prohibiting the operation of certain heavy vehicles in the city park system; a request by two residents for water service outside the city service area—residents will attempt to annex to the city to get the service; a request by Fred Reinforced for vacation of an alley in the 900 block of S. Nevada Avenue; the preliminary and final plat of Fontmore Subdivision; a recommendation of the Director of Public Works that standard specifications for the installation of paving, sewers, water mains and other facilities in subdivisions be approved.

Academy Spends \$23½ Million In Peak Region

The Air Force Academy added a \$23½ million bonus to the Pikes Peak economy during fiscal year 1964.

Figures just released by Academy officials show a total of \$23,505,000 of a gross annual expenditure of \$30,602,000 was spent in the local area.

Largest contributions come from the civilian payroll of \$10,498,000. An estimated \$6,653,000 of the military payroll and \$820,000 of cadet pay was spent locally.

More than \$4 million was spent for local procurement. The total included \$1,720,000 for purchased supplies and equipment; \$1,416,000 for purchased subsistence; \$201,000 for water; \$505,000 for electricity; and \$217,000 for natural gas.

Other local expenditures included \$1,315,000 for contract maintenance of and replacement of facilities and equipment and \$100,000 for contract laundry.

The above figures do not include money spent annually in the local area by the two million Academy visitors.

Security Council To Stand by in Cyprus Dispute

(Continued From Page One)
operations so as to insure the safety of the inhabitants."

The first part was directed at Turkey, which has said it would continue scouting flights over Cyprus until Greek Cypriot forces pull back from positions won in their drive into Turkish Cypriot holdings last week.

The second part was intended to put U.N. troops in a position to protect Turkish Cypriots.

Turkey's planes strafed Greek Cypriot areas Friday and Saturday with the avowed purpose of stopping a Greek offensive.

After meetings Saturday night and Sunday, the council adopted a British-U.S. cease-fire resolution.

When the council convened Tuesday, Cypriot delegate Xenon Rossides charged that two Turkish jet fighters strafed P.O.s Monday, wounding 10 persons. He complained that Turkish planes flew over Cyprus again Tuesday.

He said all this was unprovoked because Greek Cypriots had stopped firing Saturday night.

"This is the way that Turkey meets your appeal for a cease-fire," he said.

Turkish delegate Orhan Eralp replied that Turkish planes had not fired on Polis. He declared that the Greek Cypriots were still shooting on Sunday.

Greek delegate Dimitri Bitsios asked that Secretary-General U Thant give the facts as reported to him by the U.N. force commander, Indian Gen. Kodendera Subayya Thimayya.

Thant told the council two Turkish jet fighters fired on Polis Monday and casualties were thought not to be in excess of 10. He said a number of Turkish planes flew over Cyprus Tuesday but did not fire. Everywhere now, he said, "firing has come to an end."

Demo Platform Committee To Avoid 'Embarrassment'

(Continued From Page One)
tory to the President) for submission to and speedy and peaceful ratification by the convention Tuesday (August 25) night.

Unquestionably, this is a factor. However, far more important is administration determination to retain firm control over the drafting of the platform. The emphatic aim is to ensure the writing and adoption of the kind of platform the President wants to run on — with no "discordant" or "embarrassing" planks.

They would be virtually certain to provoke stormy convention hassles — in the full glare of TV cameras — and every effort is being bent to avert that.

Barring or drastically limiting "outside" witnesses is deemed an effective stratagem for preventing the build-up of organized clamor and pressure for what are considered "undesirable" planks. The theory is that if the representatives and spokesmen of special interest groups and organizations can't stage widely publicized appearances, their wings will be sharply clipped.

That in turn will give the administration a much freer hand in producing the kind of platform it wants.

This curb is directed particularly at three highly active elements:

1) Nationality and ethnic groups and organizations notably militant in demanding a strong plank espousing their interests and viewpoint. Previous Democratic platforms have had such planks, and these forces are seeking an even stronger one this year. Importantly aiding them is the forceful plank in the Republican platform.

2) Civil rights and opposing states' rights champions and organizations, some prepared to stage large and noisy demonstrations of various kinds, including sit-ins. The former already have announced numerous demands and the intention to instigate convention fights to get their way. Their prospects are dim, but they thrive on turmoil and figure they have scored if they merely create a well publicized ruckus.

3) The whole range of foreign policy advocates, foremost among them the ardent opponents of continued large-scale foreign aid, particularly to Communist-ruled countries, such as Yugoslavia, Poland, Rumania, the first two which have received hundreds of millions of dollars of U.S. arms, food and other supplies.

Shutting off or muffling these highly vocal partisans may prove quite a chore. The administration may find it has bitten off more than it can chew.

Walker Loses Another Round In Libel Suit

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The U.S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals has upheld a federal court order dismissing the \$20,000 libel suit filed in Mississippi by former Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker against The Associated Press.

The court affirmed Tuesday the decision of the District Court for the Northern District of Mississippi, quashing the service of process and dismissing the complaint alleging libel on the ground that the AP is a non-resident corporation that does not do business in Mississippi.

Walker had alleged he was libeled by dispatches filed during the riots that erupted when Negro James Meredith enrolled in the University of Mississippi at Oxford two years ago.

Walker appealed the lower court decision. The appeals court cited the fact that The Associated Press "is a mutual cooperative and non-profit association, formed to gather, collect and interchange with its members news and intelligence which, under the terms of its charter, it can neither sell nor traffic in such news items, but distributes them only to its members. The cost of these services are apportioned among the members in the form of assessments."

The appeals court noted previous cases in which various firms, including the Memphis Publishing Co., had been declared as not doing business in Mississippi although their activities were wider in scope than those of the AP.

The court decision said "it may well be" the policy of Mississippi to require a "much stronger showing of the doing of business" within that state by an outside newspaper such as the Memphis Commercial Appeal or a nonresident news service such as the AP. "We think there is a reason for such a distinction," said the court, "because of the inherent danger or threat to the free exercise of the right of freedom of the press if jurisdiction in every state can be inferred from minimal contacts."

Western Nigeria has increased its efforts to eliminate illiteracy by establishing primary schools at an accelerated pace. The illiteracy rate has been estimated at 92 per cent of the total population by United Nations sources.

Turk Planes Continue Flights Over Cyprus

(Continued From Page One)
my deepest sorrow because we have agreed differently and you have acted differently."

Greek Cypriot Foreign Minister Spyros Kyprianos flew to Athens Tuesday and met with Papandreou according to Athens radio. Later, the Greek government issued a communique pledging full support to Greek Cypriots in case of another Turkish attack.

"In view of the barbaric Turkish bombing of the noncombatant population, the Athens government decided in an extraordinary session to throw its full weight in support of Cyprus," Athens radio said.

The broadcast said the Greek government deferred a decision to send its air force into action against the Turkish jets until the U.N. Security Council in New York considered the crisis.

After angry exchanges between the Greek Cypriot and Turkish delegates Tuesday night, the council appealed to all nations to end flights over Cyprus. Two Turkish fighters flew a reconnaissance mission over the northwest coast earlier in the day.

In his broadcast, Makarios urged the Greek Cypriots to show "great self-restraint," but added:

"We shall not be bent. We shall not weaken. We shall not give in. We are determined to fight, either alone or with others."

Makarios said he expected his appeals for military aid to be successful. Cyprus has asked for help from the Soviet Union, the United Arab Republic, Yugoslavia and Syria, but the response has been mainly words of support.

In Ankara, Turkish air commanders said their planes would continue reconnaissance flights and were ready to deal out heavier blows if the Greek Cypriots renew attacks on coastal villages.

Restaurant Man Says He Will Defy Integration

(Continued From Page One)
would be allowed access to the restaurant in their cars.

A Pickrick Negro employe, Ozell Rogers, dissuaded three Negro youths from entering the restaurant.

Rogers told them that if they persisted they would force the restaurant to close and thus throw 44 Negro and 24 white employes out of jobs. Rogers offered to pack box lunches for them and a bystander offered to pay for the food, but the Negroes spurned the offer and left.

Justice Hugo L. Black of the U.S. Supreme Court has turned down requests by Maddox and the Heart of Atlanta Motel Corp. for an order staying effectiveness of a ruling that the public accommodations section of the new act is constitutional. The Atlanta cases were the first tests of the law.

Denver Firm To Renovate Peterson Field

(Continued From Page One)
prove runways and facilities at the municipally owned airport.

The most pressing need right now is for space in the terminal building.

Council Tuesday refused the Econ-O-Car firm, a car rental agency, permission to install a telephone at the terminal for use by potential customers. The firm was refused because of lack of space and lack of parking space.

Recently, the interior of the building was modified to include space for an airline firm office. This also involved reducing the space for the restaurant.

The study will be undertaken immediately. It comes after nearly three years of work by the city council and related committees.

Biery said he expected work to begin at the airport within a year or 18 months.

Council also annexed 120.15 acres to the city limits. This included the 120-acre Potts Addition and a 1.5 acre section at about 3310 E. Bijou St.

Mountain States Telephone Co. was granted a special permit to construct a 2,000 square foot building to house an electronics switching office at the intersection of Galley Road and Babcock Road.

A request by Paul Conover for a continuous 51 foot curb cut in Conover Subdivision was denied by council.

Council tabled an offer from the First Church of the Nazarene to purchase the Mesa Road Gravel Pit for the appraised price of \$10,500 when several other persons expressed interest in the property.

Council said that the offer was made to the church because it felt no one else wanted the property. Residents said they were concerned about the development and asked that the property be put up for public bids.

Drainage and access problems complicated the issue and council suggested that the church and the residents get together and try to work out an amicable solution.

The lease with the U.S. Weather Bureau for space in the terminal building was renewed for another year.

Local Elections Held in Pikes Peak Region

(Continued From Page One)
Harry Chilton, 131 Bradley St., with 203 votes.

Two unsuccessful candidates for this seat were: Richard Davidson, 112 Bradley St., 88 votes.

Two unsuccessful candidates for this seat were: Richard Davidson, 112 Bradley St., 88 votes. The fire district includes both Security and Widefield.

Two six-year terms on the North Suburban Fire District board were filled by Robert Martin, 2313 Larkspur Dr.; and Orval Lohman, 4950 N. Nevada Ave. Each received 32 votes. A write-in candidate, Nevin Tracy, 3203 N. Arcadia St., received one vote.

Nine voters in Woodland Park elected two members to the Woodland Park Sanitation District board. H. C. Fleischer, treasurer of the district, received nine votes. Thomas Bonifield had eight votes. Both terms were for six years.

OPTION LIFTED

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Paramount Studio has picked up the option on the contract of Ralph Taeger, television actor who has appeared in three movies for the lot.

Cuban Land Reform Blasted as Failure

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Land reform, a pillar of Fidel Castro's Communist revolution, was called a failure today in a report by AIP, a Cuban exile information service.

The report gave this picture of sugar production:

"Confiscation of 161 sugar mills and the best cane plantations was followed by an immediate drop in output. The 1959 harvest topped 5,700,000 tons. The 1964 production will not even match the low of 3,800,000 tons produced in 1963. The sugar industry, which in 1958 represented an inflow of over \$578 million, brought the nation only

Gazette Telegraph—5-A
Colorado Springs, Colo.
Wednesday, Aug. 12, 1964

\$250 million in 1961 and currently less."

Results in the cattle, poultry and tobacco industries were equally disastrous, the report said.

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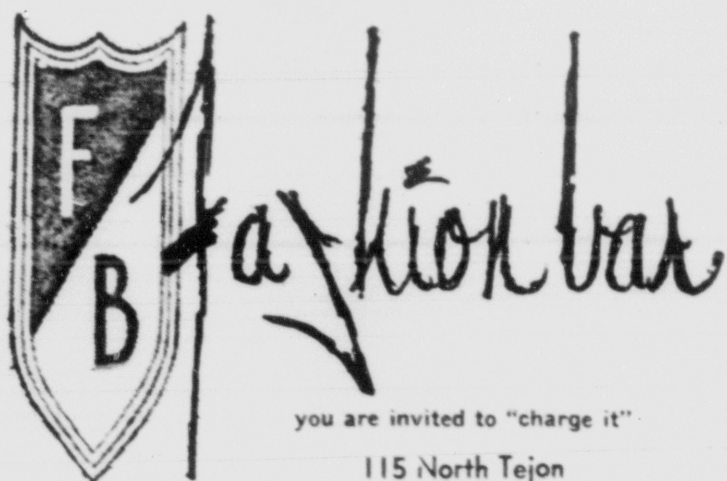
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... mad plaids in brushed wool take top
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"I announced you like you said and she threw me down the stairs like I said!"



By G. VAN DER HEUVEL

WASHINGTON — The traditional campaign kick-off time may be Labor Day, but the first blitz from the Democrats will be Lady Bird Johnson's foray into alleged Goldwater territory this weekend. It's quite likely that the hustings have never seen the likes of this First Lady — at least not since Eleanor Roosevelt.

Ostensibly Mrs. Johnson is going to Wyoming, Utah and Montana to dedicate the Flaming Gorge Dam. It is part of a \$1-billion reclamation project on the upper Colorado River. But Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall also sees Lady Bird's appearance as a way to dramatize America's scenic wonders for U.S. and foreign tourists.

More dramatic, however, is the fact that the appearance of almost any member of a First Family in an election year will bolster the party's local slate — and Lady Bird is real magic.

DEM CANDIDATES DELIGHTED AT VISIT

Democrats Gale McGee of Wyoming and Frank Moss of Utah, who both face serious trouble in their Senate races, are so delighted, one Democratic politico says, "they would carry her on their shoulders if they were permitted and it was in good taste."

Senate Majority Leader Mike

Mansfield, who also knows he's in for a tough race this time, couldn't be happier to have her lending an assist in Montana.

Home base for the First Lady's party, including a large contingent of reporters and photographers, will be Jackson Hole, Wyo., the famous watering spot of the Rockefellers. They will stay at Jackson Lake Lodge, which John D. Jr. built. It has a 60-foot window looking across to the spectacular Grand Teton mountain range.

Everything from a Buffalo barbecue to shooting the rapids of the Snake River on a raft is on the schedule. Crow and Cheyenne Indians will welcome her to their reservations and probably into their tribes. Over in Salt Lake City the Mormons, whose Tabernacle Choir recently sang at the White House, will get a second look at the First Lady when she flies in to make a speech at the Utah University summer commencement.

GORGEOUS BACKGROUND FOR PICTURE-TAKING

The cooperation of the First Lady and the picture-making possibilities of her activities — with those lush valleys and snow-capped mountain peaks as background — make this trip a campaign manager's dream. In any event, it will go down in Democratic annals under How We Won (or Tried to Win) the West.

Not to overlook any bets, however, Democratic candidates are bombarding President Johnson with invitations to appear in their bailiwicks. They are pressing for an old-fashioned cross-country, whistle-stop tour, going from West Virginia to Utah. In addition to making the traditional Labor Day speech in Detroit and touching base at other cities, they hope he'll show up at the National Plowing Contest in Casselton, N. D., and the annual steer roast in Cleveland, in mid-September, as well as at assorted state fairs. They are particularly stressing the state fairs because of the non-partisan nature of the audiences. It would give them a crack at independent voters, they think, and might even convert some.

TEXANS TAKE OVER CONVENTION HOUSING

At the same time, old Democratic hands are mumbling about a "Texas Takeover" of arrangements for the convention in Atlantic City which opens Aug. 24. Mrs. Elizabeth Harris, who was in charge of accommodations in 1960 and was doing the same job this year, was suddenly replaced by two Texans, Marvin Watson and Blake Gillen. Delegates and press people who thought they had room reservations in their pockets found they had been canceled and new ones had to be made. The reason is the shortage of accommodations in the resort city. There are just not enough suites available where delegations can entertain or caucus.

The Johnson people are taking no chances that those they want to court will be struck in some offbeat motel, growing irritated and grumpier by the minute.

By way of getting away from politics we'd like to point out that Mary Gronouski, wife of the Postmaster General, bears a striking resemblance to Elizabeth Taylor.

Robber Is Given Ride by Airman

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Airman Joseph J. Root Jr. of nearby Sewart Air Force Base, told police Monday it didn't surprise him when the driver who gave him a ride Sunday night jumped out of the car and ran. Root recognized the driver, too. The man gave him a ride a week earlier and robbed him of \$42.



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Death of Three Children Ruled As Accidental

CHICAGO (AP) — Last winter, Leamond L. Fuwell, 29, bought a new refrigerator and put the old refrigerator on the back porch of his apartment.

Because he has three children, aged 3 to 7, he tied the door shut with plastic-coated clotheslines.

Last Friday three small children of George Hartman, 30, who lives in the basement apartment beneath the Fuwells, climbed into the old box. The door closed, the children died.

An epilogue to the short lives of Cynthia Hartman, 4, and her brothers, Joseph, 5, and Marty, 6, was written Monday. An inquest jury ruled that they died accidentally.

The inquiry established no evidence as to what happened to the rope Fuwell tied around the old refrigerator. Probably, at some time during the months the appliance sat on the back porch, someone needed the line for something else.

A Mass of the Angels will be said for the youngsters Wednesday and they will be buried in Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Friends of the grieving parents will help pay for the funeral through collections now being made.

Hartman is a clerk in the cheese department of a downtown food market. He and his wife, Eileen, moved into the basement flat after their house burned last year and their possessions were destroyed.

They have one child left to them, Eileen, 5 weeks old.

The deaths pointed up a problem that affects children everywhere in the nation. It has not been solved despite federal legislation requiring push-out doors on refrigerators made since 1958, and state laws requiring that doors be removed from discarded refrigerators.

Fuwell's refrigerator had not been discarded. It was just idle, and stored on his property.

Each year, a dozen or more children die of suffocation in idle refrigerators. In 1962, the toll reached a high of 35.

Each year, a dozen or more children die of suffocation in idle refrigerators. In 1962, the toll reached a high of 35.

The death-trap problem first became a widespread concern in the 1930s when old ice boxes were being discarded as the electric refrigerator was winning acceptance.

It surged again after World War II when resumption of civilian appliance manufacturing spurred a slough-off of over-age electric coolers.

Last year's boom in refrigerator sales again heightened the menace of abandoned boxes.

Ike to Be Main Speaker as GOP Governors Meet

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower will be the main speaker Wednesday when Republican governors and gubernatorial candidates gather for a campaign strategy session with political and organizational leaders of their party.

Republican presidential nominee Sen. Barry M. Goldwater called the meeting. Others scheduled to attend include Goldwater's vice presidential running mate, Rep. William E. Miller of New York, and former Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

Eisenhower will speak at a luncheon at 1 p.m. EDT, to be followed by a news conference.

A morning business session will be closed with participation limited to 38 GOP party leaders, including 14 governors and the same number of gubernatorial candidates.

Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton, who bitterly fought Goldwater for the presidential nomination at last month's GOP convention, is host for the meeting, although his duties are nominal.

New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, who at first opposed Goldwater for the nomination then withdrew in favor of Scranton, also plans to attend.

Earl D. Eisenhower Jr. of Washington, a nephew of the former president, said the meeting was called "to plan campaign strategy." Others taking part will be R. Dean Burch, Republican national chairman; John Grenier, executive director of the National GOP Committee; Wayne J. Hood, campaign field director; Sen. Thurston Morton, R-Ky., chairman of the Senate GOP campaign committee, and Rep. Robert Wilson, R-Calif., chairman of the House GOP campaign committee.



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DANISH PECAN RING Regular 49¢ **39¢**
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No Funds Are Solicited by Luci Baines

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Political rally, Hollywood style—

"You are cordially invited to join us at a barbecue honoring Miss Luci Baines Johnson and United States Senator Birch Bayh, no solicitation of funds." The telegram was signed: Young Citizens for Johnson Committee — co-chairmen: Natalie Wood, Steve McQueen; entertainment chairman: Vic Damone.

So I went. The scene of the barbecue was a sportswear maker's estate in the heart of Beverly Hills.

Arriving at the same time were Warren Beatty and Leslie Caron, who were perhaps expecting a smoke-filled room. They were startled to find photographers snapping them, and they promptly turned around and left.

The big backyard was festive with tables placed around the Roman pool, in the middle of which was a fern-covered float with LBJ spelled out in daisies. A rope barrier was strung around the pool, perhaps out of politicians' wariness of total immersion.

The real action was on the tennis court, where the youthful crowd nipped beer or soft drinks, munched on ribs, chicken and cole slaw, and strained for glimpses of the more famous Democrats. Luci Baines obliged them by meeting the guests at each table. Perky in a white dress, her dark hair shielding one eye in what was once known as Veronica Lake style, she netted a blistered palm for her trouble.

The genial chairmen received visitors at a table. McQueen said he was strong for President Johnson but wouldn't be able to campaign much "because I'm representing our country in the European road races."

Miss Wood said she was proud to be on the steering committee of the Young Democrats for Johnson and, in show biz style, was counting the house. They hoped for 400 for the barbecue, had to turn away many after the 1,100 capacity was reached. Cost for the young Demos: \$5 a head.

Senator Biven Bayh (D-Ind.) at 36, fitted into the young assemblage with no difficulty. He said the rally was one of 17 across the country "to get the teens, 20s and 30s onto the Johnson team." He is helping to spearhead the drive, but he added his duties do not include learning the Watusi.

Luci Baines displayed her Watusi style in a duet with McQueen to the thumping rhythm of the Whisky a Go-Go combo. She performs with the proper loose-jointed, hip-biting intensity. McQueen gave her able support, being one of the local Watusi experts. Secret Service men, also looking intense, stood by.

Later Luci Baines and the stars made brief speeches, and Bayh urged the guests to join in a 2W campaign — Work and Watusi — and help register voters of Democratic leanings. He was cheered by his listeners including Shelley Winters, Tommy Sands and Nancy Sinatra, Nick Adams, Doug McClure, George Hamilton, Julie Newmar, James Darren and Don Murray.

Laos Denies U.S. Planes Permitted To Cross Country

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — Laotian officials denied today Communist charges that they had authorized American planes to fly over Laotian territory and attack North Viet Nam.

The denial, sent to North Viet Nam's foreign minister, Xuan Thuy, charged in turn that the North Vietnamese guerrillas are using Laotian territory as a route to South Viet Nam.

The letter was signed by the Laotian rightwing Deputy Premier, Gen. Phoumi Nosavan. Laotian government sources said Premier Souvanna Phomma had approved the letter.

Meanwhile, Laotian Prince Souphanouvong, chief of the pro-communist Pathet Lao, charged that his troops are being subjected to massive attack by Gen. Kong Le, Neutralist commander who has joined forces with the right wing.

The Pathet Lao radio said the prince has asked the co-chairmen of the Geneva conference on Laos, Britain and the Soviet Union, to stop the alleged attacks.

Sirloin STEAK 85¢ T-Bone STEAK 95¢

Kings
Soopers
Beef

LB.

Kings
Soopers
Beef

LB.

STEAKS Short Cut King's Sooperb Beef Lb. 95¢

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GROUND BEEF PATTIES Kings' Sooperb Quality 4 to the Lb. — Broiling Thickness Lb. 45¢

Sigman's Gold Nugget Cooked Hams Boneless—Whole or Half Lb. 85¢

BACON Sigman's Mile Hi Thick Sliced 2 Lb. Pkg. 89¢

Lunch Meats Sigman's Super Sliced Bologna, Macaroni & Cheese, Pickle & Pimento, Olive, Luncheon and Salami 1/2 Lb. Pkg. 29¢

Sausage Canino's Famous, Italian Pure Pork—Seasoned to Perfection Lb. 69¢

Sausage Canino's Famous, Italian Patties 6 Patties to Lb. 59¢

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FRUIT COCKTAIL
NORTHERN TISSUE

PEAS Del Monte, Early Garden No. 303 5 Cans 89¢

VEGETABLES Del Monte, Mixed No. 303 3 Cans 49¢

SOUPS Campbell's, Chicken Noodle, Mushroom, or Vegetable Beef No. 1 6 Cans \$1

FRUIT DRINKS Hi C, Grape, Orange, Florida Punch, or Orange Pineapple 46 Oz. 3 Cans \$1

CLOROX BLEACH Plastic Jug 59¢ Gallon

LIQUID TREND Clear or Pink 22 Oz. Size 39¢

4 1/2 OZ. BABY FOOD 10 for \$1.00

BABY FOOD Gerbers Junior 7 7/8 Oz. Glass \$1

LIQUID STARCH Sta-Flo Quart Size 26¢

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LAN O-WAX Equine Shoe Polish Bottle 33¢

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Deaths

FIRST FLAG

Nova Scotia has the distinction of having been the only Canadian province and the first hospital after suffering a stroke colony of Great Britain to post-Sunday night in his Red Bank, Thursday during a Swiss vacation, through royal charter, a N.J. home. He had organized flag of its own.

NEPTUNE, N.J. (AP) — Ed tracks in 45 years as a racing manager of Monmouth Park. LUCERNE, Switzerland (AP) — Miss Elizabeth Howrey, 74, a Washington socialite, died Thursday during a Swiss vacation, through royal charter, a N.J. home. He had organized flag of its own.

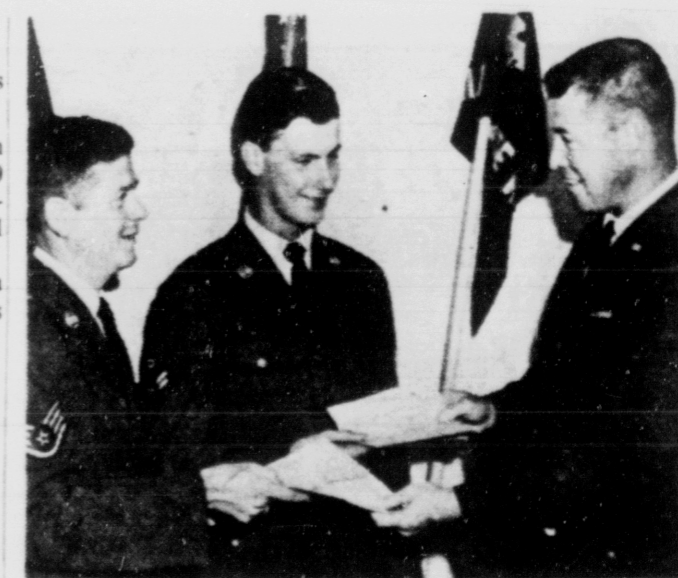
BUDDHIST SINS

The ten sins according to the Buddhist religion consist of three of the body (killing, theft and unchastity), four of speech (lying, slander, abusive language and useless conversation) and three of the mind (envy, malice and disbelief).

G.T. Classified Ads get results. Try one — Telephone 632-4641.

He May Wind Up In Wrong Prison

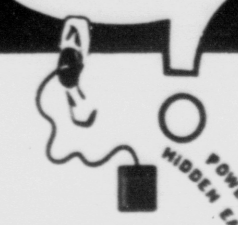
GRiffin, Ga. (AP) — Police are in prison and prison life is easier than on the outside. Records show Vickers was in Georgia State Prison from 1959 until this year. However, dam-aging a post office is a federal offense. Vickers could wind up in a federal prison without his friends after all.



SUGGESTION AWARDS—Gratitude for ideas which will save the Air Force time and money is expressed by Capt. Walter Ince (right), commander of the 4600th Air Base Squadron, Ent Air Force Base, to two men of his squadron. Accepting checks are S. Sgt. William Stanford (left) who received \$15 for suggesting projector maintenance be accomplished closer to Ent Air Force Base and Airman 2.C. John Shaw, who received \$10 for suggesting renaming Chidlaw Street which confused fire calls with the Chidlaw Building. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

SCOUT ON SAFE SIDE
CRESTON, Iowa (AP) — Seven-year-old Debra Lynn Beebe of Creston returned home after selling nuts for the Brownies, with this report to her mother: "One lady wanted to give me a check, but I told her I'd better not take it because sometimes they aren't any good. She went back and found some money, and I made the sale."

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So whether you want a top-of-the-line Impala, a popular Bel Air, or the lowest priced Biscayne, this is the time to buy to get the best buy in town.

The '64 model year is just about over.

So hurry! Come on down now while the choice is still good.

Chevrolet-Chevelle-Chevy II-Corvair and Corvette...No.1 Cars, No.1 Values, No.1 Time to buy—Now at your dealer's

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Nikita to Hit Middlemen for Farm Produce

MOSCOW (PA) — Soviet Premier Khrushchev disclosed today that he is thinking of eliminating some middlemen to get fresh agricultural produce to the cities.

In a talk with farm officials of the Tatar Republic in the Crimea, Khrushchev said the Kremlin may let truck farmers go into business for themselves and sell their produce in their own shops.

"The farm will supply vegetables directly from the field or store. Of course, the collective farms will sell vegetables and potatoes at prices set by the state," he said.

Khrushchev indicated the producer-to-consumer method might solve the problem of supplying cities with fresh produce.

Most large Soviet cities are plagued with shortages of fresh fruits and vegetables caused by inefficient distribution.

The Soviet press frequently complains about shortages. One newspaper recently reported that a truck driver with a load of fresh vegetables had driven 180 miles around Moscow looking for a receiving point to accept his cargo.

"At the present time nobody calculates the demand for vegetables," said Khrushchev.

Khrushchev warned collective and state farm directors against price gouging. He said prices in the farmers' shops would probably be a little lower than in ordinary stores because the cost of middlemen's services would be eliminated.

India would have to expend \$1 billion annually to properly house new inhabitants entering its cities, a recent UN report disclosed. Another \$1 billion would be required to provide necessary public services.

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WATCH FOR OPENING DATE
Soon We Will Have
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Rugged looking but lightweight! Every detail in the vamps of these Pedwins has been painstakingly hand-sewn by master craftsmen. That's why they not only exude good taste, but become a powerful selling factor for your appearance. For proof, take a few minutes to observe our stock of Pedwin hand stitched shoes.

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Southgate Center

Barry Explains His Stand on 'Extremism'

BY WALTER R. MEARS
WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican Senators see in Sen. Barry Goldwater's explanation of his words on extremism a step toward party unity for the presidential campaign.

"This is a step consistent with making it possible for all groups in the party to support him," Sen. Norris Cotton of New Hampshire said Monday of the GOP presidential nominee. "This conciliatory attitude is more important than the statement itself."

Goldwater offered his explanation in a letter to former Vice President Richard M. Nixon. In it, the Arizona senator said what he intended to convey with his acceptance speech declaration that "... extremism in the defense of liberty is no vice ... moderation in the pursuit of justice is no virtue."

Cotton called the explanation "a good symptom that Barry is beginning to accept the responsibilities of a nominated candidate."

Goldwater carries his effort to unify his party to Hershey, Pa. Wednesday for a summit meeting of Republican leaders.

All told, 38 of them, including 14 governors are to be on hand. Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower will address them at a luncheon meeting after the Republicans talk about party unity and strategy in closed-door sessions.

Goldwater will meet Saturday in Washington with the 50 Republican state chairmen and with finance chairmen.

Republican National Chairman Dean Burch said over-all plans for the campaign and the budget will be put before the state leaders at that session.

New York's two Republican senators welcomed Goldwater's explanation of the extremism declaration, but neither Kenneth B. Keating nor Jacob K. Javits budged from their position of refusing, at least for the present, to support Goldwater.

"I hope he now denounces the John Birch Society," said Javits.

Sens. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois and Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts said the Goldwater letter should help to bring party unity.

Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton, the host for Wednesday's meeting, was silent. So was New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, who bitterly assailed the statement after Goldwater made it in San Francisco.

Three White Men Are Jailed in Racial Shooting

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Three white men were jailed on murder charges today while police sought a fourth in the fatal shooting of a Negro woman during race riots last March.

The arrests late Monday came through clues uncovered by Detective Sgts. Donald Coleman and Lee Coty while investigating an unrelated crime.

Held without bond were J. W. Rich, 21, Wayne M. Chessman, 21, and Elmer Kato, 19, all of Jacksonville.

They are charged with the March 23rd death of 35-year-old Mrs. Johnnie Mae Chappell. She was fatally shot in the stomach while searching for a lost wallet along U.S. 1. Several blocks away, police were then trying to quell rioters.

Coleman and Coty said Rich signed a statement saying he fired the fatal shot from a passing car. The officers said Chessman signed a statement saying he was in the car at the time.

A .22 caliber revolver, believed to be the death weapon, has been found, police said. Racial unrest reached a violent stage here during spring demonstrations by Negroes demanding integration.

Rioting, resulting in shootings, stabbings and property damage, broke out two days after Jacksonville Mayor Haydon Burns, now Democratic nominee for governor, deputized 496 firemen to aid the city's 500 policemen to keep the peace.

At that time, Burns said in a televised speech that Negroes did not have the right "to force their presence" at hotels, restaurants and other businesses.

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GIANT SIZE
27¢ VALUE **19¢**

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3 FOR **\$1.15**

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SPECIAL of the WEEK
VITAMIN C
100 Mg. BOTTLE OF 100
19¢

TUMS Antacid 30c Value **18c**

BAND AID STRIPS 55c VALUE **47c**
J & J PLASTIC STRIPS

NOW! IN A NEW PACKAGE IMPROVEMENT!
TAMPAX 97c
REGULAR OR SUPER 40's

Super S COSMETICS
ICE BLUE SECRET
LARGE ROLL-ON DEODORANT 75¢ VALUE **39¢**

NEW IMPROVED ALBERTO VOS HAIR SPRAY
REG. 15 OZ. CAN 15 OZ. CAN
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EVENING IN PARIS LIPSTICK
Many Shades
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1.00 Value **19c**

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FLANNEL LINED • 3 LB. DACRON SLEEPING BAG
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DELICIOUS IMPORTED DANISH HAM 1 1/2 LBS. **\$1.49**
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7x35 POWER
Center focus, prism binoculars with field of 341 ft. at 1,000 yds. Popular for sports — for hunting. Comes with pigskin case.
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CHAISE LOUNGE
Harlow. Sturdy Construction. Padded Cover
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PERSONAL SIZE IVORY 4 for 27c
HEAVY DUTY WEB PISTOL BELT ADJUSTABLE SIZE **58c** \$1.00 VALUE
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• Spaulding-Wilson
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• Filter-Tip Cigars
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70c VALUE **2 PAKS FOR 59c**

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• Organizer
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Kapok Filled Decorator PILLOWS Square Round Triangle **87c**
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Handy Coffee Mugs in gay design. Assorted decorator colors. Set of six.
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Quality seamless in ast. colors or gleaming white.
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GENUINE HEMPHILL MEN'S ARGYLE SOCKS
Quality cotton ast. patterns. SIZES: 10 1/2-13. **2 PAIR \$1**
MISSIE WHITE ANKLETS
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SPECIAL VALUE! GIRLS' PANTIES
• 2 Bar Tricot
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ROUGH! TOUGH! BOY'S BOXER LONGIES
• Longwearing saffens, gabs and pincords.
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SIZES: 3, 4, 6, 8 & COLORS **77c**
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED MEN'S T-SHIRTS AND BRIEFS
Famous name underwear of premium cotton.
T-SHIRTS Sizes S, M, L, XL. BRIEFS Sizes 30 to 42. **\$1.00 VALUE 78c**

FIRST QUALITY LONG WEARING CANVAS SNEAKERS
IN ASSORTED COLORS
Firm cotton duck uppers, cushion insole and crepe-type rubber sole.
TOODLERS' 4 to 8
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\$1.44
ONE LOW PRICE

SUPER S AUGUST SIZZLERS - SAVINGS FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

43-Ounce PICKLES
PICKLE BARREL BRAND
• Sweet Pickle Mix ... Whole
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98c Value **49c**

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YOUR CHOICE MED. OR HARD **3 FOR 25c**
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HANGERS
• 8 Pak
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GILLETTE SUPER BLUE BLADES
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UNBREAKABLE COMBS
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20-30 WEIGHT
Contains additives to clean and lubricate.
3 CANS \$1

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Over half the beds in American hospitals today are filled by mental cases... men and women who couldn't take the worry and strain out of their everyday lives.

Shocking as this may seem, it is a fact! And what a tragic waste this is... because most of these men and women could have avoided a nervous breakdown if they had learned not to worry about what happened yesterday and what might happen tomorrow. Some people actually worry about whether the sun will come up tomorrow instead of LIVING A DAY AT A TIME.

There are proven rules for overcoming fear and worry and anyone can follow these simple rules. These and other valuable rules for greater success can be yours and you can put them into practice under expert guidance and make them a part of your daily life.

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Law Enforcement Study Planned, Kennedy Says

NEW YORK (AP) — Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy has announced that an Office of Criminal Justice will be established within the U.S. Department of Justice to make a critical review of the fairness and effectiveness of federal law enforcement.

He says the office will help "insure that the department over which I preside is more than a department of prosecution and is in fact the Department of Justice."

Kennedy disclosed the plan Monday in a speech to the criminal law section of the American Bar Association on the opening day of the association's annual meeting.

The attorney general named Prof. James Vorenberg, 36, of Harvard Law School as the first head of the new office.

Vorenberg is working on a criminal law study for the American Law Institute.

In addition to the new office, Kennedy suggested creation of a commission to study law enforcement all over the country.

Kennedy did not give details on the duties of Vorenberg and his staff. Included in their general assignment will be improving the handling of such matters as federal arrests, providing counsel for the poor and psychiatric examination of prisoners.

For Want Ads. — Dial 632-4641.



SURVIVES TRAIN DIVE — Lori J. Campbell, 9, of Belding, Mich., is recuperating with a broken arm and collarbone and numerous cuts she suffered when she dove under a slow-moving train to rescue her two dogs. One dog was killed, she saved the other. (AP Wirephoto)

Everybody's Business

Most Zoning Victims Get What They Consented to

By SAM CAMPBELL
 Register Business Editor

Every now and then a flushed citizen booms in the door, walks up to the desk, and asserts in choking indignation that the zoning laws have done him in.

He tells his story. It is sad. The bureaucrats at city hall with their all-powerful clutch on land that does not belong to them have run this taxpayer to the wall.

Now in the final frantic gesticulation of despair, he is making his appeal before the court of last resort, the opinions of mankind. The newspaper is the means of his appeal. Will the editor listen, will the newspaper transmit plea for justice?

The editor or somebody on the staff listens. The story is printed for the news value it has, plus the human interest value. Now what is the aggrieved fellow's

chance for justice after he has gone to all that trouble?

In the guesstimate of this writer, his chances are pretty good — maybe better than 50 per cent.

By this I DO NOT MEAN TO indicate that the citizenry at large are sensitive to injustice and are quick to rise in the mutual defense of individual rights.

Nor do I mean to say that city hall is prone to loosen the legal wringer kept ready there for bawky subjects.

No, the occasions of leniency and mercy are rare indeed. What I mean is that, in about 50 per cent of the cases, the outraged citizen gets what is coming to him.

For — in at least half of the interviews — the protester admits somewhere in the conversation that, of course, he is not opposed to ALL zoning.

Now, if the gentleman is FOR some zoning, the only possible thing he can object to is the fact that the zoning applies to him, as the planners say, in the instant cases.

The victim may argue that the zoning rule is applied unfairly or contrary to precedent or contrary to law or contrary to his natural rights.

But the fact is, he subscribed to an unfair system when he assented to zoning in the first place; he abandoned his own right when he gave his consent to taking away the rights of other persons. He sowed injustice; he reaps injustice.

He may plead that he thought he was getting protection. He may claim that the intent of the zoning law is not to take away his property right. Oh, he is wrong. The intent of the zoning laws is to do exactly that, and socialist literature abounds in evidence.

The rabbit who proclaims the value of rabbit cages for other rabbits doesn't deserve any special consideration when he finds himself looking out from behind gridded wire.

Principles do not turn off and pick and choose over moral law. Either you deem it to apply or you deem it not to apply. If you forsake it, you have abandoned any just grounds for appeal to the moral opinions of mankind.

Conviction of Estes Is Upheld by Court

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The mail fraud and conspiracy conviction of Billy Sol Estes has been upheld by a federal appeals court.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled Monday that the trial judge was right in overruling defense motions for a directed verdict of innocent because of insufficient evidence.

U.S. Dist. Judge R. E. Thomas, who called Estes "the perpetrator of one of the most gigantic swindles" had sentenced Estes to 15 years.

Estes was convicted on 5 of 14 counts charging fraud and conspiracy in arranging with farmers for mortgages on nonexistent fertilizer tanks.

About \$24 million was involved in the transactions. The prosecution said Estes sold the mortgages to finance companies.

Kids' Golf Course to Aid Kennedy Library

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (AP)

They're calling "fore!" in a backyard where an 11-year-old girl has opened a 9-hole golf course to raise money for the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library.

Linda Ward teamed with her brothers, Robert, 8, and John, 6, and two playmates to complete the "course" in two days.

Linda borrowed putters and golf balls from her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ward. Neighbors contributed cookies and soft drinks for the "19th hole."

Neighborhood children pay 10 cents a game. So far Linda has collected about \$14 for the library, to be constructed in Cambridge, Mass.

Ampex Manager To Address Exchange Club

Exchange Club members will learn of Ampex Corporation's future business plans in Colorado Springs at their weekly luncheon at the Embers Thursday.

John Beumer Jr., Springs Ampex manager, will not only talk of Ampex future plans here but will tell the group about the involvement of the recording and communication business in the United States. Beumer's talk will be supplemented by a 20-minute tape concerning the same subject.

Beumer is a native of the Netherlands. He came to the United States as a boy and learned the toolmaking trade, later graduating from the Michigan Technological University with a BS degree in electrical engineering.

During World War II he served in the American War Theater with the U.S. Navy as an electronic technician. After his discharge from the service in 1945 he was employed by the Chrysler Corporation as a master mechanic and chief manufacturing engineer.

Joining Ampex in 1956, he became manager of the components manufacturing department, the department where circuit boards are produced.

Beumer moved his family to Colorado Springs in June and now resides with his wife Elizabeth and two children at 2911 Marlyn Dr.

The new Ampex building is now being built on a 35-acre tract of land in Rustic Hills Industrial Park. Occupancy of the \$1 million, more than 100,000 square foot plant is scheduled for early 1965.

Eight divorces were granted Friday in District Court.

Judge William M. Calvert granted divorces to Patsy Lee, from Prentiss Lee, and Betty J. Ecklund from Gordon D. Ecklund.

Frances Boardman was granted a divorce from Robert Sohn Boardman by Judge David W. Enoch. Judge Enoch also granted divorces to Beatrice E. Severson from Russell Severson, and Elizabeth K. Chapman from Donald Bruce Chapman.

Judge G. Russell Miller granted Benjamin Cayetano Martinez a divorce from Anna Maria Martinez, Viola Burckley from George F. Burckley, and Sharon Lee Breden from Frank Lee Breden.

Last Thursday, Judge Enoch granted Marjalia Pearson a divorce from Robert Pearson.

The first underground nuclear explosion test occurred at the Nevada Proving Grounds Sept. 19, 1957.

CAN'T SLEEP?

If acid indigestion keeps you up, settle yourself for sleep right away with TUMS antacid tablets. Today's good tasting TUMS are fortified — speed soothing, high potency relief — neutralize all excess acid... release you from the grip of an acid-irritated stomach — completely, gently, on the spot. You can sleep again. Wouldn't you like that?

Quickly effective, high potency relief. 3 roll packs — 30c.

TUMS

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MAY-D&F

Kiowa at Tejon 632-3525

the shoulder strap handbag
 debuts into fall fashion

Its swinging good looks, its easy dash gives a vital new accent to your pop wardrobe. From our collection: left to right.

Pouch of shag suede with leather piping, handle convertible strap; black, sand or red, 14.00

Chanel-inspired quilted leather bag; chain handle is braided with leather. Convert it to a double top handle at will. Wet sand, black or brown, 20.00

prices plus federal tax

May-D&F handbags,
 first floor

HALF-PRICE SALE

Bonne Bell

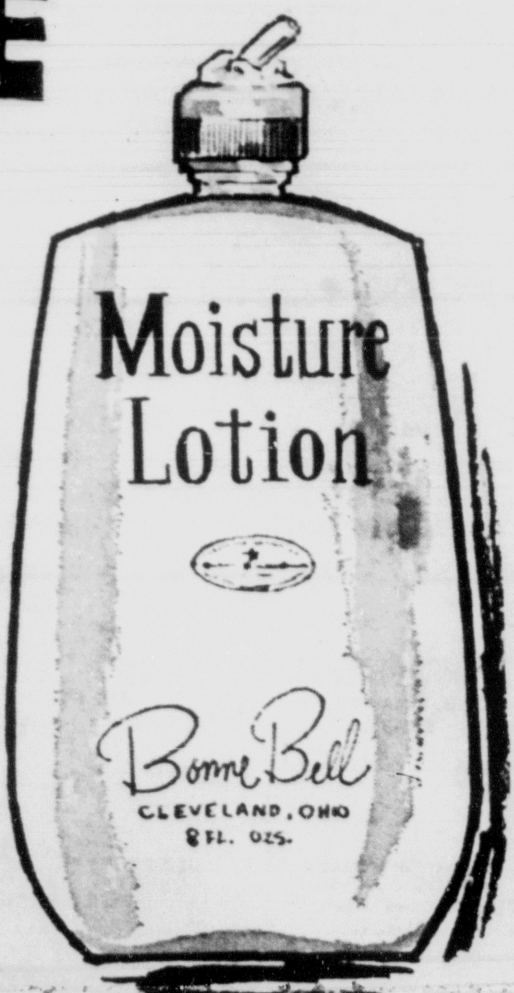
Moisture Lotion

8 oz. reg. 6.00
 now

3.00

Now, this deep moisturizing beauty treatment for your face is priced so low you can use it as a body lotion! Moisture Lotion restores youth-giving moisture to vital low layers of your skin... helps retain moisture which years and weather take away. Light, non-greasy, it's a perfect make-up base for year-round protection. In an unbreakable plastic bottle with no-spill dispenser cap.

May-D&F toiletries, first floor



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Boys' SKI PARKA SALE

just 12.99 WHILE THEY LAST!

We planned and purchased months ago to bring you this superb pre-season value in ski parkas! We urge you strongly to choose now, while savings and selection are at their peak.

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 WASH AND WEAR... REVERSIBLE
 ROLL-AWAY HOOD!
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 SNUG CUFFS!
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 slate blue,
 black or olive
 SIZES 10 to 20
 May-D&F boys' shop, third floor



MAY-D&F

SHOP MAY-D&F MONDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 9

MAY-D&F

Kiowa at Tejon 632-3525

How many times
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 phone in your bedroom. Great way to get
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GAZETTE-TELEGRAPH

SECTION B

COLORADO SPRINGS — WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1964

SECTION B



El Paso County Fair & Rodeo

Calhan, Colorado

August 14 - 15 - 16



GETTING READY — Three officials of the El Paso County Fair, rodeo and horse show discuss plans for the annual show which opens Friday at the fairgrounds in Calhan. At left is A. L. Pieper, treasurer of the board of directors; Donald B. Hooper, arena director for the rodeo, and John L. Pieper, secretary. Behind the three men is the 4-H club lunchroom which will be serving foods of all types during the fair which closes Sunday. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

The biggest and best El Paso County Fair ever opens Friday at the fairgrounds in Calhan. There'll be thousands of exhibits, carnival rides, music, dancing, fun, food and fellowship for all!

The fair is as old as history itself. The early Greeks and Romans held fairs in connection with religious festivals and demonstrations. In the Middle Ages merchants traveled together from town to town in caravans with goods from the Orient and distant places for purposes of trading. When trade with the East became more regular, continuous marketing tended to supplant fairs. A number of European fairs have survived, however, such as those of Oxford, Stratford-on-Avon, Beaucaire, Leipzig, and Nijni Novgorod.



MORE SEATING SPACE—Additional seating for more than 300 persons has been completed in time for the 1964 edition of the El Paso County Fair, amateur rodeo and horse show which opens Friday and continues through Sunday. The fair grounds are

located at Calhan, 35 miles east of Colorado Springs on U.S. Highway 24. The section at the right is the new one which was built at a cost of about \$2,000. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

The American fair is primarily an exhibition rather than a market. Although displays of livestock and agricultural produce were common in colonial times, the first annual agricultural fair was organized in 1810. Within a few years fairs were held in every county and state of agricultural importance. Like the El Paso County Fair, they usually include exhibits of fruit, grain, vegetables and livestock, depending upon the type of agriculture most prevalent in the county. The American county and state fairs have become American institutions.

The El Paso County Fair embraces, along with outstanding exhibits in agriculture, poultry and livestock, horse racing on Saturday and Sunday, rodeo performances on Saturday and Sunday, and a big dance on the pavilion just west of the stadium Saturday night.

Rodeo events will include bareback and saddle bronc riding, calf roping, bulldogging, bull riding, and many other activities. The rodeo is approved by the Western States Rodeo Association working with the Central Colorado Rodeo Association. Riding stock will be furnished by Edker Wilson of Sanford, Colo.

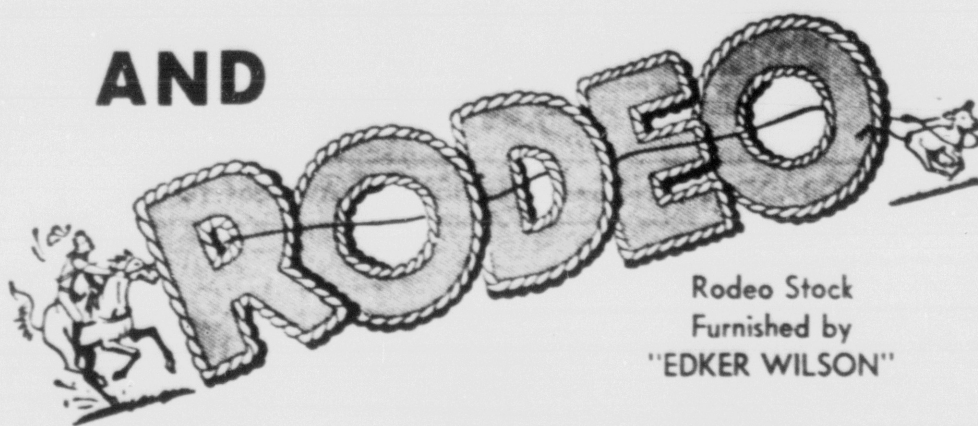
County 4-H clubs will have a lunchroom open during the fair where all sorts of good things to eat will be served. The firemen have built a new building where they will dispense soft drinks for fair-goers. There's plenty of parking space and the admission is only \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children, with children under 10 being admitted free of charge.

Come to the Fair!

"Fun For The Entire Family"

DON'T MISS IT ... The 59th Annual 1964 "EL PASO COUNTY"

FAIR

Rodeo Stock
Furnished by
"EDKER WILSON"

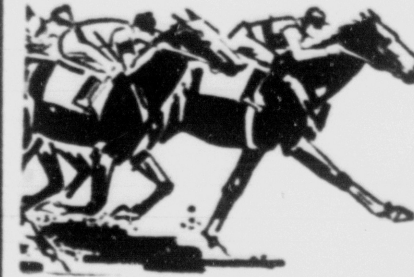
RODEO ... Sat. & Sun.

AUGUST 14-15-16

Friday - Saturday - Sunday

"Grand Entry 2:00 p.m. Sat. & Sun.

"Quarter Horse Show ... 9:00 a.m. Sun.

Drive Out To
CALHAN34 Miles East
On Hiway 24**ADMISSION:**Adults \$1.00 Children 50c
Children Under 10 FREE4-H Exhibits
Agriculture Exhibits
Poultry & Rabbit
JudgingHome Economics
Exhibits, Stock
Judging, Forestry
Exhibits and Others.**Horse Racing - Carnival**

"Big Dance - Sat. Night

Remember ... It's Your FAIR & RODEO!

NOTICE

Effective August 10, 1963, Elwood's Grocery & Market will be owned and operated by Shirley Beth and Edward Paulson.

The Elwood family would like to take this opportunity to thank their many friends and customers for their past patronage and friendship. We hope you will continue to patronize the new owners.

ELWOOD'S
GROCERY AND MARKET
Mor-Valu Trading Stamps
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for ...
**QUALITY
FOOD****IT'S EVERYONE'S EL PASO
COUNTY FAIR & RODEO**Complete Home
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347-2338 541-2479 621-3521You All Come to the
1964 El Paso County
Fair & Rodeo
**Your
TEXACO
Dealer**Charlie
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Delco Batteries**BOOK'S
SERVICE**Calhan
Phone 347-6491**El Paso County Fair Program**

FRIDAY, AUGUST 14, 1964

12:00 P.M. Entries close in Home Economics Dept.
1:00 P.M. Judging starts in Home Economics Dept.
7:00 P.M. Entries close in 4-H Show, except Horses, Poultry, Rabbits, Agricultural Departments. All Entries must be in place in these Departments.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 16th

9:00 A.M. Judging Quarter Horse Show
9:00 A.M. Entries close 4-H Horse Show
Judging 4-H Horse Show
9:30 A.M. Little League Baseball Game
10:00 A.M. Number 4-H for Livestock Sale
11:45 A.M. Livestock 4-H Parade
12:00 Noon 4-H Pot Shear Sale
2:00 P.M. County Fair Rodeo and Race Program
3:00 P.M. All exhibits released**RODEO PROGRAM**

RODEO ENTRIES CLOSE AT 8:00 P.M.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 14, 1964

Entry Fee	Purse
Bare Back	\$15.00
Saddle Brnc	15.00
Calf Roping	20.00
Bull Roping	15.00
Bull Dogging	15.00
Bull Riding	15.00
Girls' Barrel Race	5.00 each day

No Phone calls please

PROGRAM

2:00 P.M. AUGUST 15 AND 16, 1964

Grand Entry
Kid's Calf Riding

SATURDAY, AUGUST 15th

8:00 A.M. Entries close Open Livestock
9:00 A.M. Judging 4-H Beef and Dairy—Open
Class judged after 4-H Show
9:00 A.M. Judging starts Agricultural Department, Rabbits, and Poultry
9:30 A.M. Little League Baseball Game
2:00 P.M. County Fair Rodeo and Race Program
9:00 P.M. Dances

KIDS TRACK EVENTS—Saturday and Sunday

Boys' and Girls' under 8, Twenty yard Race
Boys' 3-Legged Race, and Boys' Sack Race
Girls' Spoon Race and Girls' Nickel Throw
Boys' and Girls' Penny Throw, under 6 years
Girls' Chicken Throw, 6 thru 14 years
Boys' Greased Pig Catch, 6 thru 14 years**RACE PROGRAM**

AUGUST 15TH AND 16TH

Purse
1/2 Mile Free-For-All — entry fee \$10.00 added
220-Yard Free-For-All — entry fee \$7.50 added
8 Horse Starting Gate
440-Yard Cow-Pony-Race — entry fee \$5 added
8 Horse Starting Gate
440-Yard Free-For-All Girls' Race — entry fee
\$5.00 added
Lap and Tap
440-Yard Free-For-All — entry fee \$10.00 added
100.00

All purses and entry fees split
8 Horse Starting Gate
40% 1st, 30% 2nd, and 10% for 3rd place
No race run without four starters
All decisions by the judges will be final
All entries must be in by 10:00 A.M. the day of the race
All Entries must make Arrangements for own Jockey
See Cliff Casey, Ray DeWitt of Calhan, or Don Smith of Ramah
Any horse considered to have been tampered with will be barred from races
Days — Call Ray DeWitt, Calhan, 347-2346
Nights — Call C. S. Casey, Calhan, 347-2467
Nights — Call Don E. Smith, Ramah — 26—

Everyone - Attend The Fair & Rodeo!

... and please remember that ...

**THIS IS YOUR HOME
TOWN BANK**

"Serving This Area for 48 Years"

**FARMERS STATE BANK
OF CALHAN**

Calhan, Colorado

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

In Calhan — Look To
"PIEPERS & FOSHA"
For Insurance Protection!

WE WRITE ALL FORMS

Personal Property	Automobile	Surety & Fidelity
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Livestock	Town Property	Grain
		Hail Damage

MEMBER COLORADO NSURORS
CALHAN, COLORADO**Have Fun At The Fair!**
Pikes Peak
COOPERATIVE ASSN.

"Your Home Owned Assn."



GAS, OIL, GREASES

Calhan Richard Carter, Mgr.

FEED, SEED,
FERTILIZER, GRAIN,
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ROLLING AND MIXING
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COMPANY**Hardware
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We can purchase parts quickly for repairs of our Fridigaire line

HOUSE 347-2310

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**CALHAN
ELECTRIC SHOP**

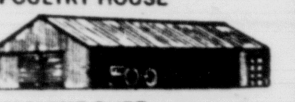
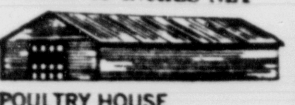
For The Time Of Your Life...

See the 1964 EL PASO
COUNTY FAIR & RODEO
For Your New & Used ...
Agricultural & Industrial
Equipment

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BALDRIDGE IMPLEMENT CO.

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YOU
CAN
BUILD
FARM
BUILDINGS**FOR
LESS
WITH
**KAISER
ALUMINUM****TWIN-RIB®
ROOFING & SIDING****\$11.95
PER
SQUARE**LENGTHS 6 TO 24 FEET
WIDTH 48 INCHES NETPOULTRY HOUSE
MACHINE SHED
HOG FINISHING HOUSE

- Greater coverage per sheet—saves work
- Fewer side and end laps—tighter roof
- Never needs painting
- Can't rust or rot—low maintenance
- Easy to handle and put up
- Keeps interiors 15° cooler in summer
- Ideal for new construction or remodeling
- Brookhart's will cut to custom lengths up to 24' long.

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BUILDING MATERIALS**OPEN SUNDAYS
9 'til 12
2425 E. Platte
634-3747**EVE'S HOUSE
OF BEAUTY**

Hiway 24 Calhan, Colo.

PRE-SCHOOL
PERMANENT
SPECIAL
\$20. Prescription
Wax by
Realistic
for
\$12.50
Also body waxing for you
gals who just want body
Aug. 4 thru Aug. 22Open Tues. thru Sat.
open Thurs. Nights
by Appointment
Owned and Operated by
EVELYN GOTSCHALL**It's Your Fair
& Rodeo ...
DON'T MISS IT!**
for all your
concrete block needs
it's ...**DUR-LITE
BLOCK INC.**
328 E. FillmoreBest Wishes For
A Successful Fair
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See Us for All Fencing—

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FENCE CO.**

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Headquarters For
"REALOCK FENCE"

Don't Miss The FAIR & RODEO

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Congratulations
to all of the
4-H Exhibitors**CALHAN CASH AUCTION MARKET**Your Business Is Greatly Appreciated
Sales Every Friday, Miscellaneous and Livestock
Miscellaneous Sale Starts at 11 O'Clock
HUGH KELLY, Owner and Manager
Auctioneer's Phone 347-2417
Hugh Kelly, Calhan, Colo. Park McKim, Simla, Colo.Every One Will Enjoy The
EL PASO COUNTY FAIR & RODEORemember ... Robinson
Grain Is ...Headquarters for All
Your Farm Needs**ROBINSON GRAIN CO.**218 W. Cole Ave. Under the Viaduct 632-3551
The Store with the Checkerboard Sign**PURINA FEEDS**
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Sanitation Supplies
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... In Calhan, Colorado
You'll Enjoy Shopping
for

- ★ Groceries
- ★ Meats
- ★ Notions

DE WITT'S General MerchandiseMake Us Your "Fair"
Headquarters

Top Beef, Dairy Cattle Due For 4-H Division at Fair

The 4-H Department of the El Paso County Fair has Stanley Stoltz, county extension agent, as superintendent, announcer and bar hostler.

Departments include Beef, Dick Simmons, superintendent, Marlan Brady, Tommie Vorenberg and Charles Higgins, clerks. Breeds to be judged in the Beef Department include Shorthorn, with an American Shorthorn Association special award going to the champion heifer and steer exhibitor.

In the Hereford division, the American Hereford Association will present a special award to the champion Hereford heifer exhibitor, 4-H Division.

The Colorado Angus Association and Auxiliary will present merit awards to the top boy and top girl in each Angus class in the 4-H Division.

Department H-B Dairy, 4-H Division, has Mitchell Richardson as superintendent with Clifton Bradley and Chuck Doak as clerks. Breeds in this department include Holstein, Jersey, Guernsey, Brown Swiss and Milking Shorthorn.

Department H-C Sheep, with Charles Gregg as superintendent and Dee Gregg as clerk will include Southdowns, Hampshires, and all other breeds.

Department H-D Swine will be supervised by Gregg with Ted Reed as clerk.

Department H-E Horse will have Mike Carlson as superintendent and Richie Simmons as clerk. Horses to be judged will include Quarter Horse Type and all horse types Western Pleasure.

Other departments in the 4-H Division include poultry, Albert Ragains, superintendent, Jack Whitney and Cheryl Knapp, clerks; rabbits, Albert Ragains, superintendent, Shannon Taylor, clerk; crops, Ragains, superintendent, Karen Morris, Fred Geist and David Golding clerks.

The crops department will include wheat, potatoes, sorghums, corn and beans.

Also included in the 4-H Division will be alfalfa, grass varieties or other forage crops, and a miscellaneous exhibit. Ragains is superintendent of the

Vegetables Included in Ag Department

The Agricultural Department of the El Paso County Fair which opens Friday at Calhan, will have Edward Glaser as superintendent, with Fred Vorenberg as assistant.

The department includes vegetables of all types including potatoes, onions, garlic, turnips, beets, parsnips, carrots, cauliflower, cabbage, broccoli, pumpkins, squash, watermelon, cantaloupe, cucumbers, tomatoes, peppers, kohlrabi, artichokes, rutabagas, lettuce, endive, beans, spinach, parsley, radish, peas, horse radish, dill, orkney, rhubarb, corn and asparagus.

Fruit, grapes, apples, cherries, peaches, pears, strawberries, plums, raspberries, currants, apricots, gooseberries, Honey, white comb, amber comb, broken comb, quart jar of white extracted honey, quart of amber extracted honey.

The department also includes field crops, junior and senior community exhibits, sheep exhibit, individual display by a junior.

Gazette Telegraph—3-B
Colorado Springs, Colo.
Wednesday, Aug. 12, 1964

What's Up In Four-H

PINE TREE

Pine Tree Club horse members exhibited their horses recently. They included Tom Chilcott, Shannon Taylor, Judy Cooper, Patty Cuchario. All received blue ribbons.

Members worked at the County Fair Booth Aug. 8 and 9.

Shannon Taylor reported on a junior leaders' meeting held at the home of Donna Heyse, 1030 E. Jackson St.

Don Barber and Tom Chilcott gave a demonstration on gardening and how to test for minerals in the soil.

Patty Cuchario told what recipes she had to make in her cooking project.

Meredith Taylor described what he had learned at the forestry meetings he attended.

Rosario Chilcott gave a demonstration on how to make crunchy cookies.

LEASH N' COLLA R4H CLUB

July was a busy month for trainers and dogs. July 18, at Grounds the Canine Capers 4-H the Arapahoe County Fair

Grounds the Canine Capers 4-H Club held a District Dog Obedience Trial. Several from El Paso County participated. Sub

Novice — Barbara Carlson with Tacco placed second and Patty Heyse placed fifth with Johnny

Novice — Tim Taylor placed third with Soot. Others participating were Shannon Taylor with Angel and Cindy Heyse with Wendy in Sub Novice

Judy Anderson with Pee Chi and Donna Heyse with Bluebell in Novice. LaVonne Carlson with Dennis in Graduate Novice

July 25 at the State Fair Grounds in Pueblo the Hound Dog Club held a Dog Obedience Trial. Those participating from El Paso County were as follows: Sub Novice — Barbara Carlson with Tacco, Linda Drummond with Skipper, Cindy Heyse with Wendy, Patty Heyse with Johnny and Shannon Taylor with Angel. Novice — Tim Taylor with Soot and Donna Heyse with Bluebell. Graduate Novice — LaVonne Carlson with Dennis and Teddy Peterson with Sallee. Tim Taylor with a score of 195 won Reserve Champion over approximately 45 entries.

This score was high of show but the Champion Trophy stayed in Pueblo County as this was their County Trials.

The August meeting was held August 6 at the home of Shannon Taylor at 3012 Strums Road. It was decided the Pot Luck Supper would be held at the Arthur Carlson Home in Austin Bluffs on September 3. Every member and their families be sure and remember this meeting.

The Junior Leaders were asked to be Stewards for a Dog Trial given at Boulder Park on August 23. They may also participate if they wish.

Talks were given by Teddy Peterson on "Diseases of Dogs" and Linda Drummond on the "Chihuahua".

Record Books were returned and State Fair competitors were as follows: Sub Novice — Barbara Carlson with Tacco and Patty Heyse with Johnny. Novice — Tim Taylor with Soot and Donna Heyse with Bluebell. Graduate Novice — LaVonne Carlson with Dennis and Teddy Peterson with Sallee. Ribbons received by other members were Blue — Shannon Taylor, Red — Cindy Heyse, John Abenschan and Linda Drummond. White — Don Barber.

RANCH, FARM & GARDEN PAGE



SOME SMOKES! — C. L. Lewis, dispatcher at the Santa Fe Station, shows off one of four tobacco plants growing, with asters and other flowers, in a tiny garden he has just outside of the back door of the freight depot, underneath the window of his office. Lewis doesn't

smoke. A friend gave him six small tobacco plants and he set out four of them at the Santa Fe station and two at his home. Those at the station now have some leaves 12 inches wide and 21 inches long. He thinks that speaks well for railroad water and sunshine.

(Gazette Telegraph Photo)

Rail Dispatcher Grows Tobacco in Tiny Garden

Right at the back door of the tiny garden at the depot Santa Fe freight depot, in a little garden three feet wide and 12 feet long, four tobacco plants are flaunting leaves 12 inches wide and 21 inches long to the Colorado Springs breeze.

It's something almost for the engineers to whistle about, thinks C. L. Lewis, the dispatcher. He has visions of presenting cigars made out of them to friends for Christmas. He says they have quite a while yet to grow until the leaves turn a brownish green. Then they have to be cured, before use.

As for Lewis, he doesn't smoke. And this is the first year he has grown tobacco. A friend gave him some small plants in the spring. He has two more of them growing at his home, 823 N. Foote Ave. In

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RODEO CHAMP—Dwight Barhite, 2820 Chelton Rd., shows off the saddle he won at the Pueblo Junior Rodeo Sunday, Aug. 2 at Pueblo. As the lettering on the saddle indicates, Dwight was awarded the saddle as junior boy champion. His horse is Cowboy.

(Gazette Telegraph Photo)

The RANCH, FARM & GARDEN PAGE



PARADE FLOAT—This is the 4-H Club float from El Paso County which was entered in the Aug. 6 Pikes Peak or Bust Rodeo. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

Local, State Organizations To Give Special Trophies

The Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce will offer through its agricultural committee a special trophy award to the exhibitor of the champion steer, breeding beef, sheep, hog, dairy animal and horse at the El Paso County Fair which opens Friday at the fairgrounds in Calhan.

A showmanship special award will be presented by the chamber in the form of a belt buckle to the champion over-all showman of the 4-H Livestock Division. A showmanship contest will be held for each class of livestock. The top two in each class will compete in a round robin on all classes of livestock for the championship trophy.

Other special awards include a trophy to be presented by the Bennie Barr Breeding Service of Peyton. This award will go to the 4-H member showing the most effort and good sportsmanship.

The Shows and Sales Division of the Colorado State Chamber of Commerce Agricultural Livestock Committee will present a special award to the boy or girl between the ages of 10 and 20 years, inclusive, who has contributed the most time and effort in helping the fair board in the actual promotion of the fair.

The Colorado Angus Auxiliary and the Colorado Angus Association will present to each top boy and top girl in each Angus class in each 4-H or county fair in each county in Colorado a merit award. Any animal shall win only one award. The awards will go to the grand champion breeding beef and the grand champion market steer.

Special awards in the poultry department include a trophy to the champion large fowl of the show by Lee Pinello, Jr.; trophy for the best ornamental female of show by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pennington; trophy for the champion large fowl trio of show by Pikes Peak Poultry Association; trophy for the champion bantam trio of show also by Pikes Peak Poultry Association; trophy for reserve champion bantam of show by Ray Moore; trophy for champion bantam of show by Mrs. Louie Helms; trophy for best display of bantams by Tom and Kenneth Stanka; trophy for best display of large fowl by John Kuhlmann; 100 pounds of feed for reserve large fowl of show by Simpson and Co.; 100 pounds

of feed for champion water fowl of show, Simpson and Co.; 100 pounds hen scratch for best feather legged bantam of show, Robinson Grain Co.; 100 pounds of lay granules for best old English bantam of show by Fountain Hay and Grain Co.; East Highway 24; 100 pounds scratch for best silver laced Wyandotte by Pikes Peak Co-Op of Calhan.

A special canning award will be presented by the Kerr Glass Manufacturing Corp. From the entire fruit class judges will select the two best exhibits of any fruits canned in Kerr Jars, sealed with Kerr Caps, and the following awards will be given:

First prize, two dozen Kerr Wide Mouth Mason Quart Jars; second prize, one dozen Kerr Wide Mouth Mason Quart Jars.

From the entire vegetable class the two best exhibits of any vegetables canned in Kerr Jars, sealed with Kerr Caps will be selected and the same awards as listed above will be given. The company will also give the same awards for the two best exhibits of the pickles class which are canned in Kerr products.

Ball Brothers Company will give a special canning award in the fruit class, with the winners to receive two dozen Ball pint wide mouth can or Freez jars as first prize, and one dozen of the jars as second prize. The firm will make a similar presentation in the Vegetable Class.

The person who enters the largest number of exhibits in the canning division using Ball jars and Ball Dome lids will receive two dozen Ball pint wide mouth can or Freez jars.

In the Baked Goods division, Robinson Grain Co. offers 200 pounds of Hungarian white flour distributed in lots of 10 pounds for first prize, and 5 pounds each for second and third prize for each of the following classes: Class 2, white muffins; class 4, banana bread; class 5, baking powder biscuits; class 6, whole wheat bread; class 7, white bread; class 8, cinnamon rolls; class 9, pan rolls; class 10, poppy bread; class 12, yeast doughnuts; class 13, rye bread.

Any flour left over will be distributed to the largest number of entries in yeast and quick breads; class 3, ginger bread; class 11, dessert breads.

New Water Resource Study Started on Arikaree River

FORT COLLINS—A pilot study, aimed at finding a way to help conserve Colorado's water resources, is being started in eastern Colorado, near Cope, on the Arikaree river.

Objective of the project is to study methods for artificially replenishing underground water reservoirs that are being heavily tapped for irrigation and other uses.

The program is under the direction of the Colorado Ground Water Commission. Colorado State University has been provided funds to carry out the planning, research, and accumulation of data for the study.

Two areas along the river are to be involved in the project. The plan is to push up small, inexpensive earth dams in the river bed. These dams will spread the water over flat, sandy areas along the river, where more of the flow can soak into the subsurface sands and gravels and eventually into the ground water reservoirs. In one area, the plan calls for "flooding" about 50 acres of bottom land along the river, to a depth of about 1-1 1/4 feet.

At the other project site, a series of small dams will be pushed up, partially across the river, to cause a meandering of the river and slow down the flow, again allowing time for more of the water to soak into the underground formation.

Project engineer for the study is R. A. Longenbaugh, civil engineer at CSU, who is working on the project through the Colorado State University Research Foundation.

According to Longenbaugh, actual construction of the dams will be under the direction of the Cope Soil Conservation District. He said the plan calls for construction to get underway about Sept. 1, with completion about Nov. 1.

"This is a representative area," Longenbaugh said. "If results prove favorable, similar projects could be constructed in other areas of eastern Colorado and in other states, particularly Nebraska and Kansas."

He said the small earthen dams were being used, since large, permanent structures would be too expensive. Adequate building materials for larger structures are not readily available, and geologic factors could limit this type of construction.

Longenbaugh said the results of the project will be determined by close study of a series of observation wells in and near the project areas. The wells will be checked to determine whether the water levels are being affected—hopefully raised.

Longenbaugh said this artificial recharge project is one attempt to aid eastern Colorado areas in managing and preserving their ground water supplies. To obtain sufficient data, the project will probably be continued over a period of three to five years, he said.

"During the drought years of 1954 through '56, several wells in this area went dry, and they are experiencing problems this season, too," Longenbaugh said. "We hope, through this project, we can find a way to aid in avoiding this in the future."

Data from the project also will be used to determine the cost-benefit ratio of artificially recharging ground water supplies. Such data will be of future use in considering the benefits of larger water control projects in flood control, surface storage, etc.



THE LAST THREE—With the last three pheasants caught and banded and ready for release in the Fountain Valley area are Bob Tudor and Jeff Nelson, Woodman 4-H members, and Stanley Stolle, Extension 4-H leader. Young Bob and Jeff raised the pheasants from day-old chicks as part of a conservation project. Pheasants originate from the states game bird farm at Rocky Ford when one day old as a cooperative venture of game, fish and parks and extension service. (Game and Fish Photo)

10th Appaloosa Horse Show Ended Sunday

Appaloosa horses were shown, exhibited, and performed in the Tenth Annual Mountain and Plains Appaloosa Horse Show, at Estes Park, Saturday and Sunday according to Ed Roberts, president of the Mountain and Plains Appaloosa Horse Club. More than 300 registered Appaloosa horses were shown in the two-day event.

Halter classes began at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday with the performance at 7 p.m. Classes on Sunday began at 9 a.m., with the performance beginning at 2 p.m.

The Appaloosa Horse dates back over 4,000 years. It was the "Leopard Horse" of prehistoric Libya; the "blood sweat horse" of the ancient Chinese; the Kuran Dagh of the Persians.

The horses went out of Asia to the southwest on one of the three equine migrations in the dawn of history to Asia Minor to Arabia, Egypt, and North Africa; the moors took them to Spain; the Conquistadores brought them to Mexico in the 16th century. Charles the II of England had a matched pair; Louis XV of France rode one in the forests near Versailles; the Austrian kings used them for carriage horses before they perfected their own Lipizzaners.

These peculiarly marked horses, taken to Peru by Pizarro, became the Pinto of the Argentine today. In Mexico they were called Quindure. Up from Chihuahua they came to Spanish grants in California. Then northward, where the Nez Perce Indians took quite an affinity to them.

In lush meadows beside a little stream, called by the French Pelouse and by the Americans Palouse, on the west spur of the Bitter Root Range, above the small river's confluence with the Snake, the Nez Perce under Chief Joseph had a herd of 3,000. They were so well identified with that area that settlers would refer to one as "A Palouse" horse.

Trophies for the show were given as follows, the trophy for the Grand Champion Mare by the Estes Park Gas Company, that for the Grand Champion Stallion by Brownfield's Leather Shop, the one for the Grand Champion Gelding by the Estes Park Hardware, the trophy for the Dinner Bell Derby by Empire Industries, and the trophy for the Grand Champion Performance by the Stanley Hotel.

Wm. E. "Bill" May, of Briggsdale, Colo., was the general chairman, with Bill Dunn, Greeley the show manager, Mary Fry, of Estes Park, the show secretary, Don Moon, Loveland, the announcer, and Granny May, Bill Keeton, F. V. "Frosty" Straight, Laurence E. Ellis, Jim Odle, and Lee Campbell on the committee. The ribbon girls were Susan Moon, from Loveland, Phyllis Ellis, Loveland, and Beverly May, Briggsdale.

Woodman 4-H Members Release Young Pheasants

Woodman Valley 4-H club members Bob Tudor and Jeff Nelson released young, banded pheasants recently in the Fountain Valley area as part of a conservation project sponsored by the state's Game, Fish & Parks Department and the Izaak Walton League, Pikes Peak Chapter.

4-H club members were guided in their project work by Stanley Stolle, Extension 4-H leader for El Paso County, and Wildlife Conservation Officer, John Stevenson. The banding and releasing of the ten-week-old pheasants was supervised by Stolle and Stevenson.

The pheasants were released to cooperating 4-H members in May, when just one day old chicks, from the state's Game Bird Farm at Rocky Ford. The day each 4-Her received his allotment of chicks he was presented with a supply of feed donated by local sportsmen of the Izaak Walton League and the Jimmy Camp Sportsmen Club, a National Wildlife Federation affiliate.

Cooperating 4-H youngsters, statewide, will eventually release in excess of 5,000 pheasants within the next few weeks to enhance existing pheasant numbers.

The program has been in existence a number of years as a joint venture of the state's Extension Service and the Game, Fish & Parks Department to acquaint youngsters with conservation practices. In addition, the sportsmen of Colorado benefit directly from this program. El Paso County sportsmen, following the suggestion of Stevenson, have been noteworthy in their financial support of the program.

Stock Growers Study Aspects Of Stomatitis

Representatives of livestock organizations in Colorado were present in Denver Monday at the Colorado Cattlemen's Association headquarters for a discussion of vesicular stomatitis.

The disease, often called stomatitis for purposes of brevity, has broken out in Colorado. The disease is not fatal but throws an animal "off its feed" for several days.

Some cattlemen and horse breeders have been concerned about the disease for what it does to animals entered in livestock shows. It has the effect of causing the animal to lose weight which would be detrimental to animals entered in a stock show.

At Monday's meeting, Clyde Fugate, manager of the Colorado State Fair, announced that the group had passed a resolution that a review of the situation didn't justify any effort to curtail the livestock events at the fair, scheduled Aug. 24-29.

Arthur Hudspeth of Steamboat Springs, president of the cattlemen's organization, said that information disseminated at the meeting indicates that the disease is of short duration and that the outbreak will soon end.

Most incidents of the disease have been found in Fremont, Custer, and Pueblo Counties.

Ramblers Plan Friday Night Gymkhana

The Prairie Rambler Riding Club will hold a night gymkhana Friday at Kit Carson Arena on Mainland Road.

Four-H members will have two classes starting at 6:30 p.m. All 4-H members in the area are invited. An award and four place ribbons will be given in each 4-H event. Classes are showmanship and true trail class with walk, trot and canter. Entry fee is 25 cents per event. All 4-H members must bring their record books to compete in these classes.

Gymkhana events will include horsemanship, 10 and under, 11-13, 14-17; Western pleasure, 18 and over; wheelbarrow race, 18 and over; keyhole, open; barrels, four age groups; poles, four age groups; egg race and rescue race, open.

For further information call Mrs. George F. Jubb at 635-7358.

Pennsylvania State University offers a correspondence course titled "Trees for the Home Grounds."

Canon City Man Buys Champion 4-H Steer

Austin Oxford of the Oxford Markets in Canon City and Salida has bought the grand champion heavyweight steer at the Chaffee County 4-H Fair Livestock Sale held Wednesday night.

Oxford paid \$65 per hundred-weight for the steer raised by Art Hutchinson of Salida. Sale weight of the animal was 910 pounds.

The cattle prices at the fair averaged \$37.40 per hundred-weight down less than three cents a pound from last year's sale average.

Fury and Helca Strait, a channel in northern Canada discovered by Sir William E. Parry in 1822, is ice-blocked even in summer.

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Nebraska Cowboy Houston Top Rodeo Cash Winner

Rookie cowboy, Jim Houston, 22, had hiked his prize money take to \$18,063 today in pursuit of pro rodeo's top money championship, the all-around cowboy title.

Houston, a tow-haired, six-footer, from Omaha, Neb., has won over \$2,500 the last two weeks and now trails the defending all-around crown-wearer, veteran Dean Oliver, 34, Boise, Ida., by some \$3,000 according to the Denver-based Rodeo Cowboys Association.

Houston's latest grab was a \$434 second place finish in bareback bronc riding competition at Burwell, Nebr.

Oliver, winner of seven world champion cowboy titles since 1955, missed the pay window for the third time in as many weeks. His win total is \$21,110.

Houston, already leading bareback bronc riding title charts with \$17,201, more money than anyone else has needed to take the event crown since 1959, qualified for the sweepstakes championship with added winnings in saddle bronc and steer wrestling events.

The coveted all-around mantle, with added revenue, goes to the year's big winner in two or more events. Oliver earned the 1963 mantle, competing in calf roping and steer wrestling, winning an overall \$31,329.

The Nebraska rodeo was one of four major cowboy conflicts last week which poured \$47,786 into the sport's prize money coffers. Others were held in Billings, Mont., Caldwell, Ida., and Colorado Springs.

The Pikes Peak or Bust Rodeo notched the heaviest payoff with \$15,765 divided among winners in five events. Phil Hatcher, Okemah, Okla., won the Spencer Penrose award as top winner pocketing \$1,721 roping.

At Burwell, Anson Thurman, Fallon, Nev., was top hand collecting \$1,157 in roping and steer wrestling from an overall payoff of \$12,345.

Walter Wyatt, Bakersfield, Calif., nailed money laurels at Billings, with \$765 in steer wrestling as prize money hit \$10,794.

At Caldwell, with \$7,883 at stake, Mark Schrickler, Sutherland, Ore., topped money honors for the second year in a row, pocketing \$705 in steer wrestling and calf roping.

Further slant on national title standings marked Olin Young, Albuquerque, N.M., within \$306 of wrestling the calf roping lead from Oliver. Young picked up \$1,393 during the Idahoan's cold streak. The latter's roping total is a current \$15,833. Young's tally is \$15,289.

In saddle bronc riding, Canadian cowboy, Marty Wood, boosted his winnings to \$16,063 with an \$874 victory in Burwell action, to remain ahead of North Dakota's Jim Tescher. Tescher hit the winner's circle at Colorado Springs for \$503, now has \$13,788.

In steer wrestling, John W. Jones, San Luis Obispo, Calif., won \$748 at Burwell and Colorado Springs to strengthen his runner-up spot in the event's national log. Jones, however, with \$10,153 is far off the leader's pace, \$15,356 held by C. R. Boucher, Burkburnett, Tex.

Bob Wegner, Auburn, Wash., cowboy, still holds a \$1,740 bulge on California's Bill Kornell, in bull riding title standings, \$14,192 to \$12,452. Kornell was 1963's titlist in the event.

Many 4-H Club Members Live In Towns, Cities

Four-H goes to town!

The national leadership program for 4-H youth development which began primarily in rural areas now reports a majority of its members live in urban or suburban neighborhoods. According to the National 4-H Service Committee, 52 per cent of 4-H members are from non-farm locations.

Aiding in the spread of 4-H from farm to city have been junior leaders, experienced 4-Hers who assume responsibilities for helping others. The program, sponsored by the Sears-Roebuck Foundation, is an activity easily adapted to either city or rural living.

Recognition awards for superior achievement will be claimed this year by scores of 4-Hers throughout the state. They consist of gold-filled medals, an all-expense trip to the National 4-H Club Congress, and an opportunity to compete for one of 12 national leadership scholarships of \$500 each.

Participants make definite plans to help others in choosing projects, fulfilling requirements and completing records. This results in growth and development of the teen-age leaders as well as expansion of the club program.

Junior leaders find they "must continually be alert and ready to go with new ideas," as one state award winner put it. Working with those who are learning by example provides a challenge to set an acceptable pattern.

Moving into urban areas has caused new projects and activities to be developed. Junior leaders were able to voice their needs so that new programs could be more easily tailored to their situations.

And leaders find it's fun to help, too. "Ever since I can remember," says another state winner, "it has been my ambition to be above average in helping others."

County extension agents and local 4-H leaders can provide more information about the program.

ed over to Mrs. Beuck by Oct. 27. The contest is for girls ages 13 to 21.

U.S. Senators To Address Cattle Feeders

Two members of the United States Senate will be the featured speakers on the occasion of the tenth semi-annual meeting of the Colorado Cattle Feeders Association, to be held on Thursday, Aug. 27, at the Stanley Hotel in Estes Park.

Gale W. McGee, U.S. Senator from Wyoming, will discuss "The Food Marketing Study Commission — Its Objectives," while the Honorable Roman L. Hruska, U.S. Senator from Nebraska, will discuss "Beef Import Legislation."

The association meeting, partly because of attractive locale and partly because of the quality of the programs has developed a reputation that marks it as a "must" for people in or connected with the industry. Fifteen states in addition to Colorado were represented at the 1963 meeting.

The meeting will get underway at 9:30 a.m. with a welcome address by CCA President Don Hamill of Sterling. He will be followed by Walter T. Rodman, manager, California Beef Council, who will discuss "Beef Promotion and the Cattleman's Participation." He will be followed by C. W. McMillan, executive vice president of the American National Cattlemen's Assn., who will discuss "American Beef Sales to European Countries." Robert S. Overton of the USDA and Colorado Crop Reporting Service will give an insight into the "Cattle Feeding Prospects."

Following lunch Dr. John K. Matsumura, Nutritionist at Colorado State University, Fort Collins, will report on the "Feedlot Performance Results" of a test involving Colorado cattle and Mississippi cattle. The project was conducted at Coors Feedlot at Longmont. Bill Jones, associate secretary-treasurer, National Livestock Feeders Association at Omaha, Neb., will furnish information regarding "The Cornbelt Cattle Feeding Situation."

Following Senators McGee and Hruska, all speakers on the program will take part in a panel discussion during which time questions from the floor will be answered.

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Woodland Park News

By MRS. VERNA ROBERTS 687-9398

Regular business meeting of the Community Church Service Guild was held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ruth Elwell. Twelve members enjoyed the dessert luncheon. Devotions were given by Mrs. Maude Crammer with Mrs. Madeline Hughes giving the Mission Study. Mrs. Ruby Carroll was in charge of the Bible lesson.

Mrs. Dorothy Perry entertained the Candlelight Guild at her home recently, with 19 members and guests present. Mrs. Charis Harbough gave the devotion, with Carol Ziegler, missionary to Bolivia, as special speaker.

Rev. Perry Epley has resigned as minister of the Community Church, effective Sept. 7, due to his health. The Epleys will remain in our community, where they operate a motel.

Mrs. Leona Coffman has returned home from the hospital. She is confined to a wheel chair.

Miss Gladys Swartz is a patient at the Mamie Doud Eisenhower Hospital.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Johnston and sons and Mrs. Ruby Spradlin, of Colorado Springs, have been Mr. and Mrs. Louis Busby and Dianne, of Wisconsin; Mrs. Al Wolfe and sons, of Salem, Ore.; Jack Spradlin and girls, of Ontario, Ore.; and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Spradlin, of Orange, Ore. This is the first time in 23 years the family has had a reunion.

Visiting three days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Carol Hadley have been Mrs. Bruce Hadley, Kim and Mike, of Idaho Springs. Mrs. Manfred Schupp entertained them Wednesday morning at the North Pole.

House guests of Rev. and Mrs. Lawrence Carty have been his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Carty, of Trenton, Mo. Sunday they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Riley McClatchey, Pueblo, and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Talbot, of Springfield, Ark. Callers later in the afternoon were the Rev. and Mrs. Tom Parish, of Wichita, Kans.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Train and sons from Nebraska are visiting in this area. The Trains are former residents.

The Baptist Brotherhood held a fish fry Monday night for their families and friends at Trout Haven. Thirty five attended this outing, ending up the evening with home made ice cream.

The First Southern Baptist Church was host to the Associational Workers of the Pikes Peak region Tuesday evening. Supper was served to 101 workers. The program emphasis was on, "Helping a Church Fulfill Its Mission." Special feature of the evening was a filmstrip, "Upon This Rock."

A special speaker for the evening was the Rev. Richard Peacock, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church of Englewood.

Miss Cathy Hammer has been spending two weeks with the Elmo Hammer family. She was joined last week by the Alvin Hammer family and Bob Nole of Missouri. The group left Sunday for an extended trip in Omaha, Neb., where they will visit friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Newhouse and family, of Ohio, were called back because of her father's death.

Ernie Kowitz was called to Napa, Calif., to attend the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Julia Millhouse.

Dan Settles has returned from a ten-day music camp at Boulder.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Merchant were the Harry Clayton family, from Oklahoma.

Spending the month of August in our area are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Atwood and children, of Garden City, Kan. Mr. Atwood is employed in Colorado Springs.

Friday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fay Roberts and sons were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roberts.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hoots and Becky were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Greene of Fort Collins.

Every one is encouraged to attend a Chamber of Commerce meeting to be held at the Saddle Club Building Thursday night, at 8 p.m. The meeting is called concerning the new road from Colorado Springs through Woodland Park.

Guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Hammer was Mrs. Janet M. Whitmore.

Mr. F. M. Smith died Thursday night in a Colorado Springs hospital. Funeral services were held Saturday at the Church of Christ, K. O. Backstrand officiating. Burial was in the Woodland Park Cemetery.

The Lutheran Waltham League met Sunday with Dick Schupp as host. The group enjoyed a watermelon feed and games were played. Those attending were Phillip Burns, Ann and

Guy Fletcher, John and Jack Sims, Leonard, Linda and Walter Vascholtz and Merry Jo Stull.

Supper guests Sunday night of Mr. and Mrs. Manfred Schupp were the Rev. and Mrs. Huebner.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Manfred Schupp and sons were Dr. and Mrs. H. C. McKim of Downey, Calif. The McKims are enroute to Minnesota to visit other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Davis and family returned Sunday from a trip to Yellowstone National Park and North Dakota, where they visited his sister and family, Sgt. and Mrs. Jack Rockwood.

Funeral services for Jim Monett were held Saturday morning at the Blunt Mortuary with the Rev. Michael Kavanagh officiating. Burial was in the Woodland Park Cemetery.

Mr. Monett was born in Colorado Springs Feb. 12, 1918, and attended school in Woodland Park. He was a garage and service station operator at Chippa Park.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth, of Cascade; three daughters, Patricia, Cascade; Michelle and Terrea Lee, both of Riverside, Calif.; a stepdaughter, Nancy Carroll, and a stepson, Daniel Carroll, both of Cascade; his mother, Mrs. Lillian Monett, Colorado Springs; two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Marshall, Denver, and Mrs. Edna Hammitt of Colorado Springs; two brothers, Robert Monett of Denver and Alvin Monett of Oakland, Calif.

All committee chairmen of the Teller County Home Demonstration Council for the District VI meeting will meet Monday, Aug. 17, at 12:30, with Mrs. Edd G. Kelley. Please plan to attend if you are on this committee.

The Progressive Dames Home Demonstration club will meet at the park across from the Post Office, Wednesday morning, Aug. 19, at 9:15 a.m., to catch rides to Colorado Springs for the annual Garden Tour. The will be a covered dish luncheon at noon.

TEHRAN — Iran's oil income has fallen \$100 million quarterly.

The Neighbors

By George Clark



"Glad you're thrilled, dear. But just being someplace where there's water isn't all vacation for ME."

Boy Receives Dead Woman's Kidney

CLEVELAND (AP) — An 11-year-old Michigan boy who received a dead woman's kidney died about a month ago of a heart ailment.

Lt. William J. Kolff, head of the department of artificial internal organs at the hospital, said Allen is "completely supported by his kidney. His blood urea is normal. He feels well and looks well. We have every hope the kidney will function for a long time."

Allan Pert Jr., of Garden City, Mich., received the transplant after months of medical deliberation. Although 127 persons volunteered to donate a

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Kennedy Family Pay Tribute to Mrs. Fitzgerald

BOSTON (AP) — The Kennedy family pays tribute today to Mrs. John F. Fitzgerald, 90-year-old matriarch of the clan who died Saturday.

Among her 27 grandchildren were the late President John F. Kennedy, U.S. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

Another grandson, the Rev. John F. Fitzgerald of St. Jude's Church in Norfolk, Mass., was to sing the Solemn Requiem Mass at St. Brendan's Roman Catholic Church.

Burial was to be in St. Joseph's Cemetery in West Roxbury.

The attorney general flew to Boston for the funeral and also to confer with doctors at New England Baptist Hospital where Sen. Kennedy is being treated for a broken back.

Unable to be at the funeral was Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy.

The late president was named after his grandfather, John F. Fitzgerald, former mayor of Boston and a prominent figure in the Massachusetts Democratic party for half a century.

Born in Acton, Mass., Mrs. Fitzgerald was the former Josephine Mary Hannon. She and Fitzgerald were married in South Acton in 1889. Three of their six children survive — Rose, John F. of Milton, and Thomas of Boston, with whom she lived.

Mrs. Fitzgerald closely followed the career of her grandson, John, but never was told of his assassination in Dallas, Tex., last Nov. 22.

"I had a hunch she knew — but we never talked about it," her son, Thomas, said.

The last time she saw the late president was on Nov. 6, 1962, when he came to Boston to vote and paid her a surprise visit. That was also the day Edward was elected to the U.S. Senate.

CAIRO — Egypt will accept more food from the U.S.

Social Security Can Help Pay Funeral Bills

Free Booklet Gives Full Information

Social Security and Veterans' benefits are explained in the new INFORMATION booklet recently published by Swan Funeral Home. Many families are unaware of the extent to which they may benefit under Social Security — as much as \$255 for funeral expenses!

Veterans are also entitled to special burial allowances which bring help to families in time of need.

Get your FREE COPY of this wonderful INFORMATION booklet. There is no obligation whatsoever. Write to Swan Funeral Home, 316 North Tejon Street or Telephone 632-4657.

WHY PAY MORE BUY ONE * GET ONE OIL BASE HOUSE PAINT

WHY PAY MORE
BUY ONE * GET ONE
OIL BASE HOUSE PAINT

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Plenty Of Free Parking

2205 N. Weber
636-2635

OPEN SATURDAY'S 'TIL 5:30 P.M.

CHECKUP

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) — Mrs. Barry Goldwater, wife of the Republican candidate for president, is in Scripps Clinic.

A spokesman said Mrs. Goldwater entered the clinic Sunday for a medical checkup. The clinic wouldn't release any further information.

Kentucky's total of 120 counties is surpassed by only two other states — Texas and Georgia.

WE THANK YOU

Safeway Stores Cripple Creek Market
Woodland Park Market Frank Vinyard
Pikes Peak Stockmen Center

TELLER COUNTY BEEF PROJECT
Jim. Pot & Debby Campbell
Rudy Hall
Reed & Rhonda Grainger

IT'S DEL MONTE WEEK at **SAFEWAY**

Morton Dinners 39¢

11-OZ. PKG. FRIED CHICKEN, HAM, MEAT LOAF, BEEF, TURKEY, SALISBURY STEAK

Jell-Well Gelatine 5¢

3-OZ. PKG. ALL FLAVORS

Cottage Cheese 19¢

12-OZ. CTN. LUCERNE PLAIN, CHIVE, PINEAPPLE

Cheer Detergent 69¢

3-LB. 6-OZ. PKG.

GROUND BEEF \$1

3 LB. PKG. MADE OF FEDERALLY INSPECTED BEEF ONLY

PICNICS 29¢

6-8-LB. AVG. FULLY COOKED SMOKED, JUICY AND FLAVORFUL

POTATOES 39¢

25 lb. BAG 95c 10-LB. BAG

U. S. NO. 1 WALDORF BRAND RED, ALL PURPOSE

Tomato Juice 49¢

46-OZ. CANS

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NO. 303 CANS CREAM OR WHOLE KERNEL

Fruit Cocktail 89¢

NO. 303 CANS

PRUNE JUICE 49¢

32-OZ. GLS.

SWEET PEAS 5¢

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DRINK 39¢

46-OZ. CANS PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT

PEACHES 5¢

NO. 303 CANS HALVES OR SLICED

PRICES GOOD IN COLORADO SPRINGS AND SECURITY THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, AUG 13, 14, 15

SAFEWAY

We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers

Rainbow Girls To Meet Saturday In Masonic Temple

The Pikes Peak Assembly 4. Order of Rainbow for Girls, will have a business meeting at the Masonic Temple, 9 N. Nevada, at 7 p.m., Saturday.

The Assembly held an initiation for Gail Martin, Kaye Stock and Suzanne Beane, Aug. 1. Honored visitors were Charles Parker, a member of the Grand and Local Executive Board; Sharon Brown and Sandy Martin, past Worthy Advisors of the local group; and Caroline Mahoth, past Worthy Advisor from Louisiana.

The girls had their fun activity for the summer term on Aug. 8. The group went to a show and then to the Masonic Temple for supper. The following were present: Sandy Petre, Worthy Advisor; Mr. and Mrs. Clay Gibbons and Sandy, from Tucson, Arizona; Suzie George, Roberta Koonitz, Karen Ates, Dianne Todd, Linda Garner, Jeanette Crocker, Gail Martin, Kaye Stock, Mary Towner, Janet Lowrey, Marsha Gourley, Polly Gourley, Artyce Emerson, Pat Lushinsky, Addie Maharg, Donna Kreutzer, Mr. Elmer Siekman, Mrs. Wilma Rich, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Petre.



Dear Abby--

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Stand Up To Her!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DER ABBY: I am a painter. month ago, while painting the house of a very rich woman, the ladder collapsed (it was her ladder) and I fell to the ground. I broke my leg in several places. Since then I've had no income. I lost \$600 in pay and my doctor bill is \$150. I asked the woman at least to help me pay my doctor bill and she said her insurance didn't cover that kind of accident and she isn't responsible for my bills.

She is so cheap she told me to buy a box of plaster and make my own cast. She said I was foolish for going to a doctor. She came over with two pain pills. Everyone tells me I am nuts if I don't sue her. She is far from poor, Abby. She owns several houses in town. What should I do? —OUT OF WORK

DEAR OUT: See a lawyer at once! If you can't afford one, go to your local Legal Aid Society. If you broke your leg on

HER ladder, while painting HER house—insurance or no insurance, I'll bet SHE hasn't a leg to stand on.

DEAR ABBY: I am an elderly man and have been dating a middle-aged widow for some time. I do not drive, so when I invite her out for dinner her son usually comes by and picks me up. The lady is already in the front seat beside her son, and I have to sit in the back seat all by myself. There is plenty of room for the three of us in the front. Otherwise I think the lady should sit in the back seat with me. I would appreciate your opinion. —ANNOYED

DEAR ANNOYED: Don't look a gift ride in the seat.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a handsome man in his early forties. We have been married only a few months. I knew he had false teeth when I married him, but I had never seen him with his teeth out. Soon after we were married, he started taking his teeth out the minute he came home. Now he never wears them around the house. If we go somewhere, he won't put his teeth in until the last minute, and as soon as we get home he takes them out again.

I told him he should see his dentist if he is having trouble, but he says he has already spent enough money on false teeth and he doesn't want to spend any more. His dentist is supposed to be one of the best in town. We have a small income, but I think this is important. I hate to nag him about it, but I don't know how much longer I can take this. He looks like an old man with his teeth out. —A BRIDE

DEAR BRIDE: Call your husband's dentist and tell him what you've told me. If he's one of the "best" in town, he will probably insist on adjusting the dentures without charge so they will be comfortable and wearable.

Problems? Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send one dollar to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., for Abby's Booklet, "HOW TO WRITE LETTERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS."

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McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Put the contents of a can (15½ ounces) of corned beef hash in an 8-inch pie pan. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 20 minutes. Serve in wedge-shaped pieces with creamed peas and mushrooms.



AFRICAN THEME—Maurice Rentner's Autumn collection keynotes an African theme. It is here exemplified in a gown with Egyptian green velvet bodice and triangular stole. The white multi-color floral velour decoupe skirt is slim and raised to the empire line with wide velvet band.



REGENCY COAT—Bill Blass expertly shapes a "regency" overcoat in his haberdasher Fall collection for Maurice Rentner. It is in Marrakech beige melton cloth with the widened notch collar shaping out to the shoulder line, and flap pockets at the hipline, while a subtle floral printed silk ascot swatches the neckline.

For large hamburgers, shape Ever use bacon drippings as a pound of ground chuck into the fat when you are frying apples? three patties.

Delightful Sardines from Norway

By GAYNOR MADDOX

From the cold mineral-rich waters of Norway's fjords come those delightful little sardines that are so adaptable to hot weather luncheons. The combination of French or Italian bread toasted, slices of sweet onion, Norway sardines and lemon will take any hungry man's mind off the heat.

Sardine - burgers is another nourishing "lazy appetite" alarm clock recipe.

Sardines Blazac (4 sandwiches)

4 slices French or Italian bread
8 thin slices raw onion
1 can (3½ ounces) Norway sardines
Juice of one lemon
Salt, pepper to taste

Toast and lightly butter the bread slices. Cover each slice with 2 thin slices of raw onion. Season to taste. Mash the sardines, forming a paste.

Spread the sardine paste over the onion slices and sprinkle with a little lemon juice. Garnish with whole sardines. Serve with hot or cold beverage.

Sardine-Burgers (2 servings)

2 round burger buns
1 small cucumber, sliced thin
1 can (3½ ounces) Norway sardines
Seasoning to taste
Mayonnaise

Split and toast the round burger buns. Cover with thinly sliced cucumber. Spread with generous amount of mayonnaise. Season to taste and top with 4 or 5 whole, drained Norway sardines. For a really nourishing luncheon, serve with fresh carrot sticks, stuffed green olives and cold beverage.

White Sale

Department Store 17-19 South Tejon

Chatham

AUTOMATIC BLANKET
55% RAYON — 25% VIRGIN ACRYL — 20% COTTON
100% NYLON BINDING
GUARANTEED FOR THE LIFE OF THE BLANKET
WE WILL REPLACE THE BINDING IF IT WEARS OUT.

Luxurious All Linen Tablecloths
• Brilliantly Colored • Handsomely Finished
• Scalloped and Hemstitched

Add an air of elegance to your table from this variety of shapes and sizes of pure linen tablecloths. Ten colors to suit your decor. Save now during our August white sale.

Reg. 3.98 Cloth	52" x 52"	\$2.99
Reg. 4.98 Cloth	52" x 70"	\$3.99
Reg. 7.98 Cloth	60" x 80"	\$6.99
Reg. 11.98 Cloth	72" x 90"	\$10.98
Reg. 12.98 Cloth	72" x 108"	\$11.98
Reg. 8.98 Cloth	72" Round	\$7.99
Reg. 69c Napkins		59c

PRINTED LUNCHEON SETS

Regular \$3.98	Regular \$4.98
52" x 52" Cloth	52" x 70" Cloth
\$2.99	\$3.99
4 Napkins	6 Napkins

Attractive cotton and rayon printed cloths with solid color napkins. Bright cheerful colors in floral and novelty patterns. Each set gift packaged.

Homemaker corduroy Spreads

Bunk Size	Double	Twin
Reg. 10.95	Reg. 12.95	Reg. 12.95
\$8.98	\$10.98	\$9.98

Washable, fast drying cotton corduroy firmly tailored for bedroom, den and college dorm. Available in Brown, Gold, Avocado, Red, Blue and Turquoise. Shop now for complete ensemble during our White Sale.

VENTIFOAM MATTRESS TOPPER

Reg. 9.98	Reg. 11.98
Twin	Double
\$8.98	\$10.98

Seamless, sanitized, will not oxidize or turn color. Genuine latex foam with exclusive Ventilate construction that allows free passage of air for comfort. Makes old mattresses feel like new, gives new mattresses foam luxury. Makes any mattress more comfortable.

fresh young look everyone can have!

Plenty of pow in this newsy knock-out! Trotting about in all weather, all seasons. Wide-wale cotton corduroy splashed with feather—

Betty Rose.
of Course
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FINAL CLEARANCE

Every item is a sound value at an important savings!

Spring and Summer Coats

Short Styles	Long Wools
REDUCED TO 10⁰⁰ 15⁰⁰	YEAR 'ROUND STYLES Regular 29.95 to 49.95 NOW 15⁰⁰

Good choice of sizes, lengths and colors from our famous makers.

CLOSE OUT SALE — 14.95 to 25.95

Bathing Suits

You'll recognize the famous maker names! You'll love the gay, exciting styles — and look how much you'll save!

NOW 6⁶⁰

Dresses and Shifts were 10.95 to 59.95 NOW 3⁹⁷ to 19⁷⁵	Blouses, Shirts, Slacks and Shorts 1⁵⁰ to 4⁹⁷ REGULARLY 3.98 to 10.95
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Many are ideal for back-to-school wardrobes. Misses, juniors, teens and half sizes.

One hour free parking when you shop at Neufeld's

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C. S. Duplicate Bridge Clubs Announce Winners

The Thursday night Colorado Springs Bridge Club met in the Divine Redeemer cafeteria on Aug. 6, for the regular weekly duplicate game.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Embick of Kirkwood, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Tatting of Peoria, Ill., were new players with the club.

Winners North - South were: first, C. R. Allingham and Mrs. Margaret Lane 58.2 per cent; second, Mrs. R. H. Alderson and Mrs. W. M. Godfrey 54 per cent; third, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Tatting 52.9 per cent; fourth, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hubert Bass 51.6 per cent.

East - West: first, Mrs. E. M. Frey and Dr. R. H. Humphreys 55.1 per cent; second, Mrs. J. L. Landers and W. J. Lieberherr 54.5 per cent; third, Mr. and Mrs. C. Embick 52.7 per cent; fourth, tie, Mrs. C. R. Allingham and Mrs. M. J. Pray 49.1 per cent; Mary Jo Thiemann and Mrs. B. E. Waidler, Jr., 49.1 per cent.

The Friday night club met in the Divine Redeemer cafeteria, Aug. 7, for a monthly master point tournament. Fifty players competed in the twenty - six board Mitchell movement tournament. Mr. and Mrs. C. Embick of Kirkwood, Mo., were new players with the club.

Winners North - South were: first, Mrs. R. P. Dowell and Mrs. G. E. Marvin 65.2 per cent; second, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Meir 60.1 per cent; third, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kivsky 54.2 per cent; fourth, Col. and Mrs. J. W. Hale 53.8 per cent.

East - West: first, R. L. Sablin and Mrs. B. E. Waidler, Jr. 64.1 per cent; second, Mr. and

Mrs. William Harker 57 per cent; third, Mrs. W. M. Godfrey and Mary Jo Thiemann 54.2 per cent; fourth, tie, Don Binderim and Harry D'Arcy 53 per cent; Mrs. Lorraine Bouchard and Mrs. Margaret Lane 53 per cent.

The Colorado Springs Duplicate bridge clubs play each Thursday and Friday nights in the Divine Redeemer Cafeteria. Games start at 7:30 p.m. All bridge players interested in duplicate are invited to play. If you need a partner or information call Mary Jo Thiemann, 632-2331 or Mrs. Robert Suhrke 633-9457.

Friday Fare

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

This sauce may seem thick but you'll find it's just right when this nippy tuna dish is served.

Devised Tuna Green Salad
Fresh Fruit Beverage

Devised Tuna
2 cans (6-1/2 or 7 ounces each)
tuna in vegetable oil

1/4 cup flour
1 cup milk

1 teaspoon minced chives
1/2 teaspoon each salt and dry mustard

1 t e a spoon Worcestershire sauce

1/4 teaspoon tabasco sauce

2 slices bread, crumbed fine and mixed with melted butter

Paprika

Drain tuna; measure 4 table-

spoons of oil into a saucepan; stir in flour, then milk. Stir in chives, salt, mustard, Worcestershire and tabasco. Cook and stir constantly until thickened and boiling. Stir in drained tuna. Spoon into four scallop shells. Sprinkle with buttered crumbs and paprika. Bake in a hot (400 degrees) oven 15 minutes. Makes 4 hearty servings.

Good Dinner

AP Food Editor

This meat loaf tastes wonderful with Fragrant Pear Relish.

Mushroom Meat Loaf Potatoes

Peas Fragrant Pear Relish

Coffee Gelatin Beverage

Mushroom Meat Loaf

1/2 pound mushrooms

3 slices bacon, diced

1/4 cup each chopped onion and celery

1 1/2 pounds ground chuck beef

1 cup soft bread crumbs

1 1/2 teaspoons salt

1/2 teaspoon pepper

1/2 cup milk

2 eggs, slightly beaten

1 tablespoon butter

Slice 2 or 3 large mushrooms and reserve; chop remaining mushrooms. Cook bacon in skillet until almost crisp; add chopped mushrooms, onion and celery; cook until wilted. Mix with the remaining ingredients except the reserved sliced mushrooms and butter. Pack into 9 by 5 by 3 inch loaf pan. Bake in a 350-degree oven 1 hour. Let stand in pan about 20 minutes; pour off any liquid; turn out. Meanwhile cook the reserved sliced mushrooms in the butter and garnish meat loaf with them. Serve with Fragrant Pear Relish. Makes 6 servings.

MADRID — A Spanish auto maker is working on a steam turbine powered car.



COMMENTATOR — Miss Lenore Benson, merchandising editor for Mademoiselle magazine, will be the commentator for the college board fashion show to be held from 4 until 7 p.m. Friday at Kaufman's. The college board includes eight young lovelies who will soon be leaving to attend colleges in all parts of the country. They will model campus fashions to be discussed by Miss Benson, who attended Wellesley college and the University of Minnesota. Before joining the staff of Mademoiselle in 1955, Miss Benson was fashion co-ordinator for Franklin Simon of New York and prior to that, held a similar position with Rothschild - Young-Quinlan in Minneapolis.

Two Colorado Springs students were initiated into Chi Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi honorary at Western State College, Gunnison, on July 30. They are Mrs. Ethel Elizabeth Wilson of 214 S. Wahsatch Ave., and Leon William Knox of 4124 Tumbleweed Dr.

Miss Luann Waldrop was awarded a B. S. degree in elementary education from Oklahoma State University at the summer commencement exercises held Saturday, Aug. 8 at the OSU filed house.

Phyllis Gean Nault, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Nault, 708 Mesa Valley Rd., has enlisted in the Women's Army Corps for three years. Under the Army's exclusive program of guaranteed choice of training before enlistment she chose to be trained in the Medical Field.

She will take basic training at Ft. McClelland, Ala. During basic she will receive instructions on the History and Traditions of the U. S. Army, personal grooming, map reading, physical training and if she desires, she will be given training in firing a rifle. She will receive instructions in many other fields of knowledge necessary to the modern woman.

Upon completion of basic she will receive leave en route to her chosen training in the medical specialty field. She graduated from Palmer High School this year.

The men and women of Unity Church will have a patio party at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the home of minister Rev. Carol Marie Guentel, 2454 Lafayette Rd.

Members are asked to bring a covered dish and invite their friends.

A program is planned.

Hatties Club Will Honor Mrs. Skurski

The Hatties Club invites all former members of millinery classes conducted by Mrs. Florence Skurski at the Educational Center, to meet Mrs. Skurski at a Dutch treat luncheon at 1 p.m. Friday, at Traveltangs, 1609 Cheyenne Blvd.

Reservations should be made by noon Thursday, by calling Traveltangs.

Dear Heloise:

I made some small bags of nylon net, and put a short drawing around the top. I half-filled these bags with moth balls and hung them on my coat hangers with the clothes and sweaters.

The moth balls do not actually touch the clothes, but the nylon net allows the moth ball aroma to circulate through the closet.

The small nylon net bags, in all colors, look attractive in the closet and solves the problem of moths. —Leonie S.

Dear Heloise:

I am 12 years old and a Girl Scout.

In response to Mrs. Kroil, who wrote in asking how to keep clothes dry on a camping trip: The Girl Scouts have an effective method . . . if you put all your clothes in a large plastic bag, the clothes will not get damp. —Janet Brown

Copyright, 1964, King Features Sy.

Dear Heloise:

I took my dingy white candles from the candle sticks and was ready to toss them out, but decided to try washing them in detergent and "not too warm water." They look like new again. Try it. —Annie

Dear Heloise:

If you are uncomfortable because of tight bedcovers on your feet, just slip a pillow under the covers at the foot of the bed. This works beautifully. —Claire Mackenzie

Letter Of Laughter

If you are one of those blind bats who wear glasses — and some days you still cannot see what you are reading—if you are lucky enough to have an old pair, put one pair on top of the other and watch the print magnify!

I nearly dropped dead when I found this out. —Blind-Bat

And I nearly dropped dead when I tried it! It works. —Heloise

Dear Heloise:

Have you ever tried making book covers out of wallpaper samples?

I covered some of our books (the ones that look shabby). They turn out beautifully and really dress up our bookshelves.

These sample wallpaper books can be purchased at any wallpaper store.

I use a laundry-marking pen to print the titles of the books on the covers. —Betty

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Dear Heloise:

If you are uncomfortable because of tight bedcovers on your feet, just slip a pillow under the covers at the foot of the bed. This works beautifully. —Claire Mackenzie

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If you are uncomfortable because of tight bedcovers on your feet, just slip a pillow under the covers at the foot of the bed. This works beautifully. —Claire Mackenzie

Personelines

Recent houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Muri Myers have been Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Myers of Champaign, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Cleveland of Sun Valley, Calif., Mrs. Ole Cleveland of Linn Grove, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. Russ Hurd of Mantua, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Heffelman and children, Jeffrey and Susan, of Daytona Beach, Fla., are visiting Mrs. Heffelman's mother, Mrs. Clyde Bassett, of 1004 N. Cedar St. They plan to return to Florida on Aug. 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Don-Jon Gugliotta and children, Richard, Diane and Dolly, of South Euclid, Ohio, arrived Tuesday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gugliotta of 140 Ruxton Ave., Manitou Springs.

Mrs. Opal Beardslee has received her Master's degree in Elementary Teaching at Oklahoma State Teachers College, Weatherford, Okla. Mrs. Beardslee is an elementary teacher in the Cheyenne Mountain Skyway Park Elementary School.

Miss Kathryn L. Francis will receive her B. A. degree at Denver University commencement exercises at 10 a.m. Friday, Aug. 14.

Miss JoAnne McBride will receive an M. A. Degree on the same day, and John Eldon Lane will be awarded a Master's in business administration.

Two Colorado Springs students were initiated into Chi Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi honorary at Western State College, Gunnison, on July 30. They are Mrs. Ethel Elizabeth Wilson of 214 S. Wahsatch Ave., and Leon William Knox of 4124 Tumbleweed Dr.

Miss Luann Waldrop was awarded a B. S. degree in elementary education from Oklahoma State University at the summer commencement exercises held Saturday, Aug. 8 at the OSU filed house.

Phyllis Gean Nault, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Nault, 708 Mesa Valley Rd., has enlisted in the Women's Army Corps for three years. Under the Army's exclusive program of guaranteed choice of training before enlistment she chose to be trained in the Medical Field.

She will take basic training at Ft. McClelland, Ala. During basic she will receive instructions on the History and Traditions of the U. S. Army, personal grooming, map reading, physical training and if she desires, she will be given training in firing a rifle. She will receive instructions in many other fields of knowledge necessary to the modern woman.

Upon completion of basic she will receive leave en route to her chosen training in the medical specialty field. She graduated from Palmer High School this year.

Patio Party Planned Friday By Unity Church

The men and women of Unity Church will have a patio party at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the home of minister Rev. Carol Marie Guentel, 2454 Lafayette Rd.

Members are asked to bring a covered dish and invite their friends.

A program is planned.

Hatties Club Will Honor Mrs. Skurski

The Hatties Club invites all former members of millinery classes conducted by Mrs. Florence Skurski at the Educational Center, to meet Mrs. Skurski at a Dutch treat luncheon at 1 p.m. Friday, at Traveltangs, 1609 Cheyenne Blvd.

Reservations should be made by noon Thursday, by calling Traveltangs.

Dear Heloise:

I made some small bags of nylon net, and put a short drawing around the top. I half-filled these bags with moth balls and hung them on my coat hangers with the clothes and sweaters.

The moth balls do not actually touch the clothes, but the nylon net allows the moth ball aroma to circulate through the closet.

The small nylon net bags, in all colors, look attractive in the closet and solves the problem of moths. —Leonie S.

Dear Heloise:

I am 12 years old and a Girl Scout.

In response to Mrs. Kroil, who wrote in asking how to keep clothes dry on a camping trip: The Girl Scouts have an effective method . . . if you put all your clothes in a large plastic bag, the clothes will not get damp. —Janet Brown

Copyright, 1964, King Features Sy.

Dear Heloise:

I took my dingy white candles from the candle sticks and was ready to toss them out, but decided to try washing them in detergent and "not too warm water." They look like new again. Try it. —Annie

Dear Heloise:

If you are uncomfortable because of tight bedcovers on your feet, just slip a pillow under the covers at the foot of the bed. This works beautifully. —Claire Mackenzie

Society and Club Activities

By GLAD MORATH



MEET THE MEACHAMS — Lt. Gen. Charles B. Duff (right), Commanding General, welcomes Col. J. R. Meacham, information officer, and Mrs. Meacham back into the Army Air Defense Command's family circle at ARADCOM's mid-summer Hail and Farewell party. In the background are Col. L. P. Ward, the new comptroller, and Mrs. Ward, who were also among nearly 75 persons honored at the reception for incoming and outgoing officers and ladies. This is the third time around for the Meachams, who were at the headquarters first when the command was still known as the Army Antiaircraft Command. (U.S. Army Photo)

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STARTING FRIDAY! NEW, BEAUTIFUL COOPER THEATRE!
RICHARD BURTON · AVA GARDNER
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one man... three women... one night...
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and Seven Arts Productions present
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"One of the Best Movies Ever Made from a Tennessee Williams' Play. An Absolute Delight."
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HEY THERE!
IT'S THE FUNNIEST BEAR ANYWHERE... IN HIS FIRST FULL-LENGTH FEATURE!!
TV'S YOGI BEAR striving to uphold his reputation as the greatest picnic-basket-stealer in the business, gives RANGER SMITH quite a few headaches with which to contend. Along with Yogi are all the familiar characters of JELLYSTONE PARK. Their antics along with several catchy tunes make this a lively film any person of any age can enjoy.
Join Yogi, Boo-Boo, Cindy and all the joyous gang in Jellystone National Park.
Hear these Song Hits!
"Like I Like You"
"St. Louis"
"Aah On Parade"
"Wet Your Whistle"
"Vene, Ven-a, Ven-a"
"Hey There, Ho Yogi Bear"
Yogi Bear
The Fun Starts At 1:20 3:22 5:24 7:26 9:28
"Hey There, it's Yogi Bear"
Yogi Color
Extra Fun!...
Mr. Magoo Colortoon... "Magoo's Moose Hunt"
Plus!... "Return To The Wild"
CHILDREN THIS ENGAGEMENT 50c... DOORS OPEN 12:30
CHIEF

Two Negro Candidates Win In Alabama

TUSKEGEE, Ala. (AP) — Two Negro candidates won their way into runoffs against white opponents in Tuesday's city council race, but three other

white candidates won outright. Negroes outnumbered white persons in voter registrations and there was at least one Negro candidate for each council seat. But the Negro voters apparently threw their support behind only two of the eight Negro candidates — the Rev. K. L. Buford and Dr. Stanley Hugh

Smith, professor of sociology at Tuskegee Institute. In the other three council races, the Negro candidates got only token votes.

Buford, a civil rights worker, received 635 votes and will be pitted against incumbent Dr. Riley Lumpkin, a Tuskegee physician with 730 votes, for place No. 3. Dr. Smith, 670 votes, also will oppose an incumbent, Jimmy Braswell, 585 votes for place No. 4.

If either should win, it would be the first time a Negro has been elected to office in Tuskegee.

In the other race in Tuskegee, Mayor Howard Rutherford led a four-man field but must face used car dealer Charles Keever in the runoff. There was no Negro candidate in the mayor's race.

In Prichard, Ala., another Negro candidate polled enough votes to earn him a place in a runoff for a city council race with Ernest G. Sansom. There were nine other candidates in that race.

The military draft supplies only nine per cent of the present Army strength and 15 per cent of the annual replacement quota of all the armed services.

Former Utah Prexy Leads In Senate Race

By R. GREG NOKES

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A former university president clung to a slim lead Tuesday night in a bid for the Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate in early returns from Utah's primary election.

With 321 of the state's 1,222 voting districts reporting, Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson, for 13 years president of Brigham Young University, had 10,222 votes to 9,498 for Rep. Sherman P. Lloyd.

Wilkinson, 65, has campaign as a "100 per cent conservative."

The Associated Press declared a Salt Lake City attorney and a former Republican national committeeman winners of the Democratic and Republican nominations for governor.

Calvin L. Rampton had 11,634 votes to 6,486 for State Rep. Ernest H. Dean in the Democratic race, and Mitchell Melich had 10,76 votes to 8,774 for D. James Cannon in the Republican contest.

For Want Ads. — Dial 632-4641.

Southern Voting In Question, Says Rep. Vinson

WASHINGTON (AP) — The big question in this year's presidential race is whether the South will "reward a political enemy and punish an old friend," Rep. Carl Vinson, D-Ga., says.

In a statement released in Washington Sunday, Vinson said this would be the case if the South supports Sen. Barry Goldwater and opposes President Johnson.

He said the question is whether the South will be "blinded by its anger and frustration of the moment regarding its civil rights problems."

Vinson said there have been years "that organized agitators and do-gooder groups have been pushing the current civil rights crisis upon the South."

Johnson and Goldwater have voting records over these years,

he said, "and both are poised today in roles almost exactly opposite their official records. Why?"

He said Johnson followed the course of all other Southerners "in attempting to stem the storm," while he said Goldwater "followed the opposite course" and "repeatedly identified himself with proponents for civil rights."

Contending that Goldwater has reversed himself, he asked, "Can it be purely for political expediency?"

Johnson, as a Southerner, "espoused the cause of the South," said Vinson, while "Lyndon Johnson, as President, had no other choice but to reflect the will of a majority of the nation."

"Agony of the moment may well cause Southerners to forget

the now more remote agonies of recent years, but this lapse of memory will not change the facts."

Leg of lamb, boned and rolled, frequently seen at your meat retailer's is wonderful when cooked on the rotisserie spit.

Gazette Telegraph—9-B
Colorado Springs, Colo.
Wednesday, Aug. 12, 1964

John: I looked for you at the Broadmoor's Main Dining Room Buffet. You weren't by the steaks so I checked the crab meat, then the glazed salmon and stuffed avocado pears. When you weren't by the Oriental dishes I gave up and let Harry buy me lunch. adv.

WILLIE'S JERRY'S
MANHATTAN LOUNGE
14 E. Pikes Peak
Presents...
INTERNATIONALLY FAMOUS
NANCY KAY
Great & Different & Exciting & Super
Singing and playing your favorite melodies
in the NEW SHOW ROOM
SPECIAL COCKTAIL HOUR
FEATURING **JOHNNY BURDELL**
Playing the tunes we used to know 5-7 p.m.
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SEE THE BEACH PARTY GANG GO
DRAGSTRIP!
Action and Fun at 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20 and 9:20!
Extra! "Golden Yegg" a hilarious colortoon

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A SHOT IN THE DARK
The Comments are Terrific... Don't Miss this Comedy that has Colo. Spgs. Rolling with Laughter... Oh! that Man Sellers!
The bullet! Of a very high calibre 36-26-36!

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See the Beginning At 1:21, 3:23, 5:25 7:27 and 9:20 P.M.
— OPEN 12:45 P.M. —
\$1.00 to 6 P.M. Then \$1.25. Military in uniform and students anytime \$1.00 — Kids 50c
— Extra —
Cartoons & News
The poisoned drink — you don't say "When" — you say "Wh-a-a-t?!"

The NEW PEAK
GATES 6:30 SHOWS 7:30
VISTA VIEW ADULTS 75c KIDS FREE
When "Baby" Grows Up! It's Oh Boy
James Stewart / SANDRA DEE
Take Her, She's Mine
Color at 7:40 only
Plus: The Story of Marilyn Monroe!

Marilyn Narrated by HUGH HADSON
At 10:00

GATES 6:30 SHOWS 7:30
SKY VIEW ADULTS \$1.50
NOW! FIRST DRIVE-IN SHOWING
It is unlikely that you will experience in a lifetime all that you will see in...
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FUNNIEST THING ON LAND OR SEA!
I'm the Incredible Mr. Limpet!
The Incredible Mr. Limpet
DON KNOTTS CAROLE COOK ANDREW DUGGAN JACK WESTON LARRY KEATING at 7:40
AUDIE MURPHY "THE QUICK GUN" Color at 9:39

Super-Sonic Hell Creatures No Weapons Could Destroy!
BATTLE of the MONSTERS!
GORG0 vs. RODAN!
"GORG0" at 7:40—10:55 BOTH IN TECHNICOLOR Rodan at 9:25 only!
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Monday August 17 thru Sunday August 23

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SPECIAL MATINEE Saturday, August 22, 2:30 P.M.
\$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50
TICKETS Monday thru Thursday and Sunday \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50

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Now Featuring **JIMMY GREEN**
SINGING YOUR FAVORITE SONGS AT THE PIANO BAR
NIGHTLY 8:30 TO 2:00 A.M.
TUES. THROUGH SUN.
• COME AND JOIN THE FUN
• SWING RIGHT ALONG WITH JIMMY
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ALL DRINKS AT POPULAR PRICES
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ICE REVUE 64
OPEN'S TONIGHT
The 26th Annual Production Is
A Gala Variety of Exciting Fables, Settings, Countries and Scenes.
Six Olympic Champions
Cast of 150
Comedians and Clowns • Lavish Costumes and Sets • Live Orchestra
Tickets: Evenings, 8:15 p.m., Tonight thru 16th \$2.75; 2:20, 1:65; 1:10, Matinees, 2:30 p.m., August 15 and 16; \$2.20, 1:65, 1:10, 85c.
Box Offices: World Arena, 634-7711; Gray Line Office (Pikes Peak & Cascade Ave.) 473-1510; Broadmoor International Theatre, 634-2422.
BRO DMOOR WORLD ARENA

MY ANSWER

by Billy Graham

© 1964 by Chicago Tribune
N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

QUESTION: The future looks uninviting to me, a teenager. What is there for me in life? —K. F.

ANSWER: The 'future' is a reflection of our hopes, our inmost desires, and our dreams. When you say the 'future looks uninviting,' you are really revealing the scope of your hopes and ideals. It is a reflection, not on the world, but upon your own vision.

A psychiatrist recently told me that more than half of the people he treats lately are under 21 years of age. Perhaps it is the condition of the world, a lack of faith in our society, or personal problems that disturbs these young people. But it is distressing to know that the generation that must run the world of tomorrow feels so inadequate today.

May I confess to you that when I was a 'teenager' the future also looked uninviting to me. But about that time, I met Jesus Christ, and 'He took my life.' From that day to this the future has looked bright. My problems today are greater than ever, but I am not nearly so distressed as when my problems were negligible. We don't know the future, but we can know Him who controls the future, and we know that all will be well.

Greek Students Blast LBJ's Cyprus Policy

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—Students waved placards saying "Johnson You Are Guilty" and "Bravo for Russia" at a rally Monday night at Athens University to protest Turkish air bombings in northwest Cyprus.

The crowd of about 5,000 students cheered as speakers demanded union of Cyprus and Greece.

Students have accused America and Britain of favoring Turkey in the Cyprus crisis. There were no incidents and the rally broke up peacefully.

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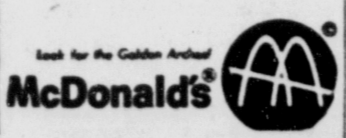
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REV. B. B. SENTER

Former Local Resident Takes Teaching Post

The Rev. Bill B. Senter, former Colorado Springs resident, has accepted the position of head of the Art Education Department at Bethel College, St. Paul, Minn. He will begin teaching there in September.

He was employed by the Gazette Telegraph before studying for the ministry and was graduated from Conservative Baptist Theological Seminary in Denver after graduation from the University of Denver, with an AB degree.

He is a 1949 graduate of the Colorado Springs High School, where he received letters in football, wrestling and track. He studied at Colorado State University and was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Upon completion of his graduate school work he became assistant minister of youth at the First Baptist Church in Cheyenne, Wyo., and in 1964 became minister of the First Baptist Church in Rawlins, Wyo.

He is married to the former Loraine Lundberg, of Denver. They have two daughters, Clara Beth and Pamela Kay.

Parks Program Winds Up Season Thursday

The supervised playground program sponsored by the City Parks and Recreation Department will wind up the season Thursday with a "Moon Rendezvous" at Thorndale Park at Boulder and 23rd Streets.

An estimated 400 to 500 youngsters from the 21 supervised playgrounds will attend, according to Tom Brennan, one of the department officials.

For this final program, Brennan said, each of the playgrounds has been designated as a planet. Thorndale Park has been designated as the "moon" hence the "Moon Rendezvous" there.

Youngsters are to dress in an appropriate costume for their planet and they will also build a rocket for their "flight" to the moon.

Appropriately garbed youngsters from Pluto, Saturn, Venus, etc., are expected to start arriving for the "Moon Rendezvous" at 9:30 a.m. Thursday. Games of all kinds will start at 10 a.m., including such things as a satellite throw, discus throw, paper shoe, relays, kalah, checkers, chess, kick it and many others.

After lunch, and each youngster must bring his own, one of the highlights of the day will be the space suit contest and the rocket contest. The judging should be completed so that prizes can be awarded at about 1 p.m. Awards will be on a playground basis.

Another special feature from 1 to 2 p.m. Thursday will be the "Show of the Solar Stars," which will be a variety show with talent supplied by youngsters from the various playgrounds.

Contests and games will be on an age basis, with juniors thru 10 and seniors from 11 thru 15 years of age. There will be contests for boys and for girls and some mixed competition.

Brennan said the public is invited to watch the fun. There may even be a special moon hovering over Thorndale Park for the windup show of the summer playground season.

FATE OF FINANCIER
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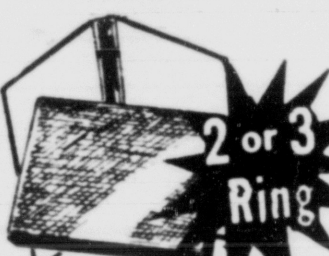
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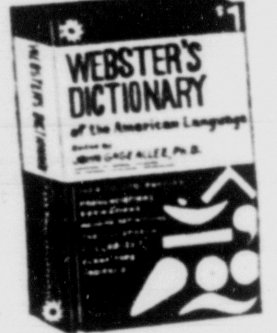
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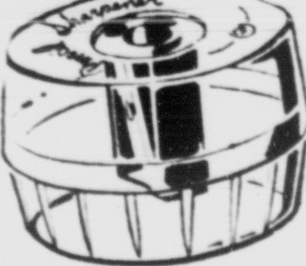
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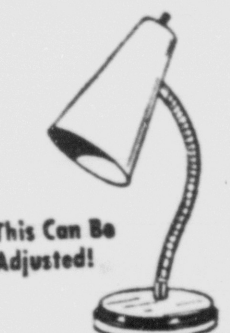
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Reg. 6.44	Sleeping Bag 3-Lb.	4.88
Reg. 12.97	Sleeping Bag Dacron Filled	9.73
Reg. 1.98	Canteen	63c
Reg. 4.44	Camp Kit	93c
Reg. 4.99	PUP TENT	1.97
Reg. 8.88	Swim Pool Rigid Frame	4.44
Reg. 7.88	Croquet Set 6 Players	4.66
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Court Upholds Appointment of Sen. Salinger

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — qualifications for a candidate, Salinger, press secretary to both the late President John F. Kennedy and President John F. Kennedy, defeated State Controller Alan Cranston for the Democratic nomination. Cranston challenged Salinger's eligibility but the California Supreme Court ruled him eligible.

The California State Supreme Court has upheld the interim appointment of former White House press secretary Pierre Salinger to the U.S. Senate.

The court Monday rejected without comment a request by former Hollywood film actor George Murphy, Salinger's Republican opponent for the seat in November, that Salinger's appointment be annulled.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown appointed Salinger, the Democratic nominee, to fill the seat vacated by the recent death of Clair Engle, D-Calif.

Murphy contends the appointment was not legal.

While this action took place in California, a Senate election subcommittee in Washington heard arguments on the legality of the appointment.

California law says the governor has to appoint an elector who has lived in the state one year prior to the next election. Murphy testified before the subcommittee Monday.

"He (Salinger) has not," Murphy added.

California Atty. Gen. Stanley Mosk, told the subcommittee the appointment was legal.

"A state does not have the right to add or subtract from the United States Constitution's

AND ONE SET FOR NOVEMBER

MIAMI (AP) — Voting is becoming a habit in Dade County, Florida's largest, with 420,150 registered voters. In the last six months, there have been seven elections in the county.

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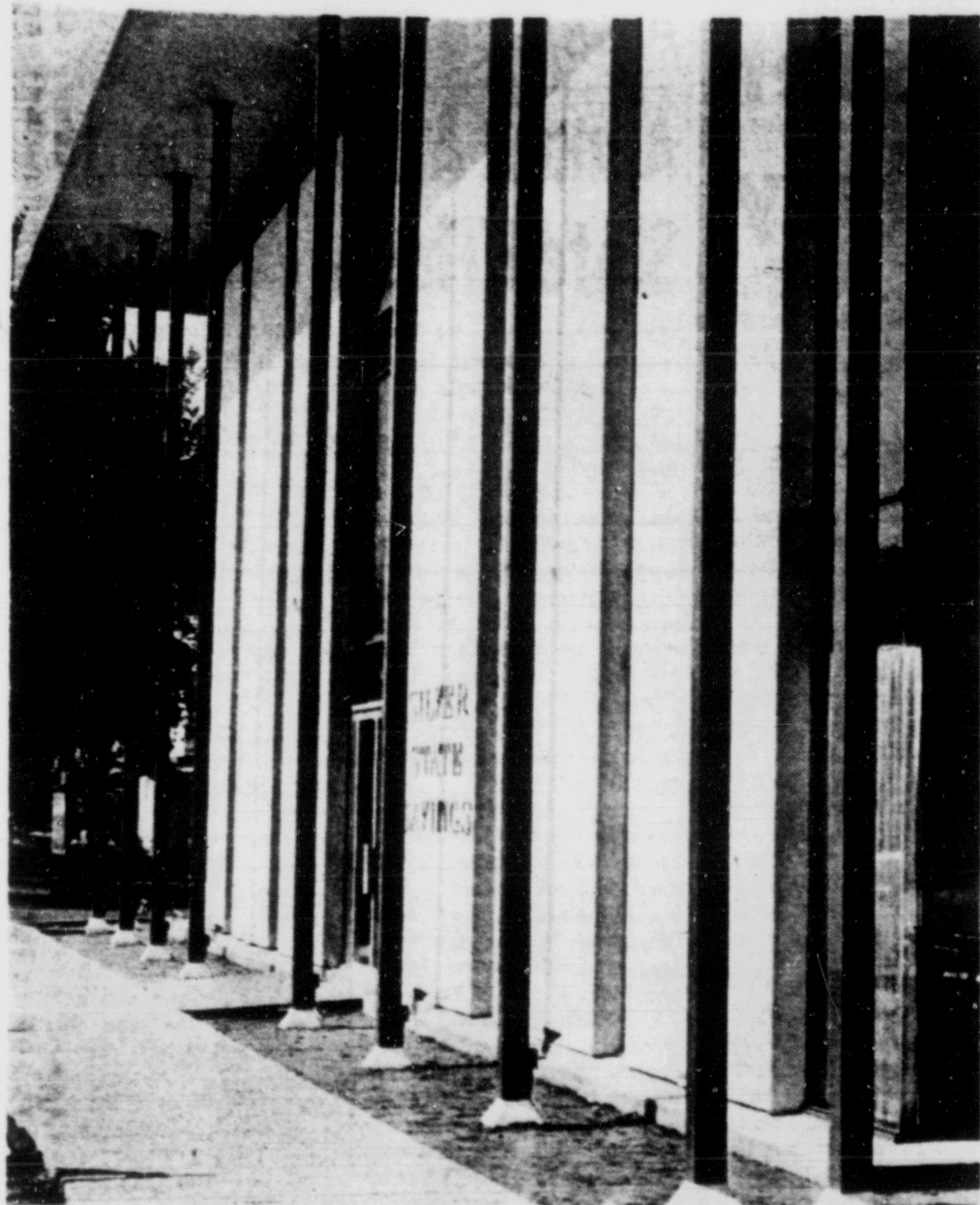
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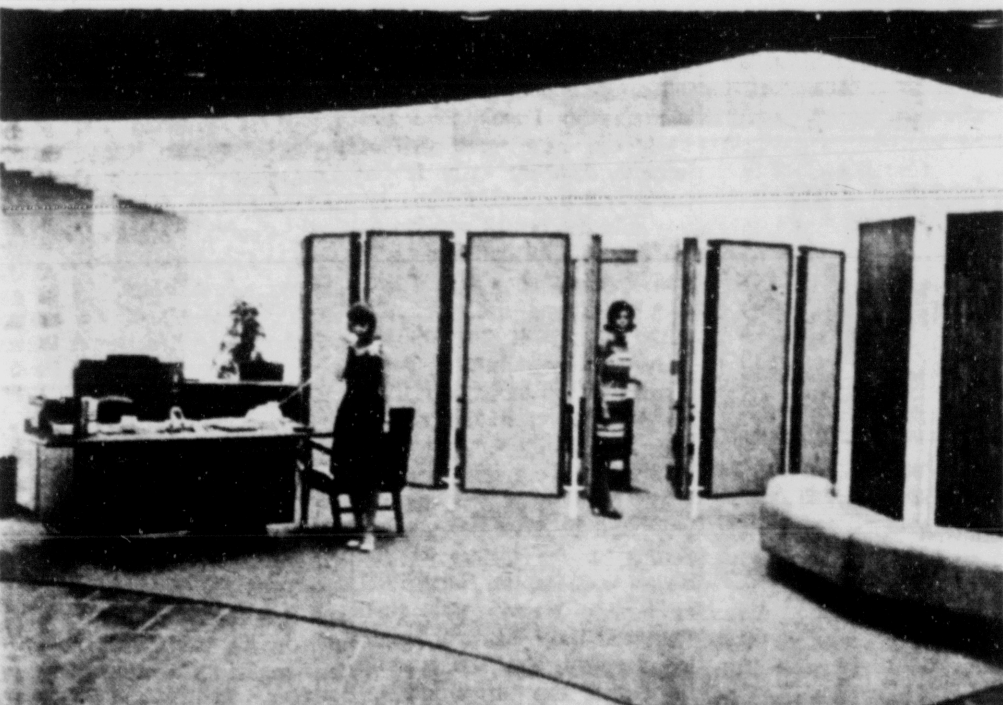
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SILVER STATE FRONT — This new branch office of the Silver State Savings and Loan Association is located in the Finance Center, 430 N. Tejon St. Built under the supervision of William H. Fairbanks, local architect, with the interiors handled by W. C. Muchow, architect. The exterior features a drive-in window and off street parking for approximately 90 cars. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)



BEAUTY AT WORK—Two Silver State Savings secretaries enhance the beauty of the modernistic offices of the Company which is located in the Finance Center, 430 N. Tejon St. Bright colors and the use of traditional and abstract architectural designs create a modern banking touch that appeals to all age groups. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

Accident Victims Reported in Good Condition

Two men who were hospitalized Tuesday after a four-vehicle accident on U.S. Highway 85-87 were reported in good condition this morning.

The men, Peter Sobrich Jr., 40, and William B. Dunmyer, 21, both of Westminster, were taken to Penrose Hospital by E and E Ambulance after three cars and a tractor-trailer rig collided a mile north of Monument. Three other persons received minor injuries which did not require hospitalization.

Sobrich, the driver of one of the cars, suffered cuts, bruises and a back injury. Dunmyer sustained a back injury, a dislocated shoulder, a scalp cut and bruises.

State Patrolman Gordon W. Baumgardner said the southbound Sobrich car slowed for another auto which was making a turn and was hit on the rear by the car of Johnnie B. Reece, 31, of Denver. Reece suffered a bruised arm.

After the impact, the Sobrich car hit the southbound tractor driven by Floyd L. Wille, 38, of Denver, forcing the truck into the car of Lewis A. Williams, 18, of Monument. Wille suffered bruises and Williams was not injured.

The Sobrich car careened off the right side of the highway and rolled twice in a narrow ditch. Baumgardner estimated damage in the accident at a total of \$2,400 worth.

Six Windows Shot Out of Home

Vandals shot out six windows worth a total of \$80 in a home at 1116 Rainier Dr. Monday or Tuesday.

The owner of the home, Edward Gendron, 1402 Mesa Ave., reported the vandalism. Police said the windows were shot at with a pellet gun.

Broadmoor 'Show of Shows' Opens World Arena Tonight

The Broadmoor Ice Revue, "Show of Shows," opens tonight in a kalidescope of extravagant costumes, elaborate stage settings, dancing spotlights and flashing blades.

The pageant of spectacular production numbers and champion skaters, performing routines that have brought them world fame, gets under way tonight at 8:15. The show runs through Sunday with matinees on Saturday and Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

The Revue, sanctioned by the United States Figure Skating Association, is presented by the Broadmoor Skating Club and is directed by Carlo Fassi, head professional at the Broadmoor World Arena, assisted by staff pros Clarice Dillon and Ruby Maxson.

Artist Herman Raymond is responsible for designing and painting the imaginative stage props which were constructed under the supervision of Dave Hand, Helen Maxson, Skating Club Executive Secretary, is show Director.

The Revue opens with Allen Uhles and his 14-piece orchestra playing selections from "Hello Dolly," especially orchestrated by Uhles. Ida Boatright Hutchinson will be at the piano; special vocalist will be Sylvia Fulker; and Phil Cagnoni will play intermission organ selections.

The gala show has a cast of 150 skaters and headliners are six Olympic Team members: Scott Ethan Allen, United States Senior Men's Champion and 1964 Olympic Bronze Medal winner; Jerry and Judianne Fotheringill, U. S. Senior Pair Champions and Olympic skaters; and Sepp Shoenmetzler, West German Olympic Team member.

Eric Waite, celebrated ice co-

median who has starred with the Ice Capades for 20 years, will skate his hilarious "Girl Scout" routine. Other comedy high jinks in the show will be performed by Shoenmetzler who is famous all over Europe for his comedy act, and by Phil Cagnoni, long a favorite of Broadmoor audiences. Cagnoni's bag of ice tricks, including his famous cantilever and triple knee spin, are woven into a routine in which he plays a 2 year old reluctantly taking his first ice skating lesson.

The gala "Carnival of Venice" production number is one of the most beautifully costumed in the show and features Italian Champion Sandra Brugnera. Other solo spots in this number, which reflects the opulence of 16th century Italy, will be skated by Jerry and Judy Fotheringill, Sandra Sells, and Rubin Huron.

Beautifully matched couples dance intricate steps to both slow and quick tempo in the graceful "Flirtation Dance." The young girls decorate the ice production wearing flowing gold strapless gowns; their partners are in white tie and tails. Featured in the solo spot are Connie Espander and King Cole dancing the foxtrot, blues, and cha-cha-cha.

Rhythm on ice will be seen as 24 lovely ladies in sapphire blue strut in the Precision "Salute to the Twenties." This line of beauties will delight audiences as they skate in perfect union to "Five Foot Two," "Ain't She Sweet," and "California Here I Come."

Zuni and Hopi Indians and elaborately feathered "eagles" abound in the "Happy Hunting Ground" spectacular; elegant ballerinas costumed in black and silver perform in the lyrical "Black Swan Ballet"; and a myriad of "Mother Goose" rhymes come to life in the fabulous children's number.

Tickets are available at the Broadmoor World Arena, at the International Center box office and at the downtown Gray Line Office, Pikes Peak at Cascade, in Colorado Springs.



U.S. Senator Featured on Radio Program

U.S. Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana will be featured on the tenth program of the Constitution Series "Inquiry" sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Pikes Peak.

Remarks of Bayh, a member of the Senate Judiciary committee, will be broadcast at 12:30 p.m. Saturday over KRDO Radio.

Bayh believes there should be a better law for determining succession to the Presidency of the U.S., and a law providing temporary replacement of the President by the Vice President when a situation renders the President temporarily incompetent.

Bayh defends the Fifth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, saying, "I firmly believe that even in a Congressional investigation, a man should be given his Fifth Amendment right to keep from having to testify against himself."

Colt Winner To Be Announced

The winner of the Appaloosa colt to be given away by Red Seal Potato Chips will be announced as soon as the judges can go through the hundreds of names submitted, it was announced this morning.

Judges are Cheddy Thompson, director of the Pikes Peak or Bust Rodeo, and Dick Spencer, publisher of Western Horseman.

Contest entries had to be postmarked not later than midnight last Saturday to be eligible.

Wm. E. Ellis, sales supervisor for Red Seal, said many unusual names were submitted by boys and girls who entered the contest.

Mrs. Florence Lamar Services in Kansas

Mrs. Florence R. Lamar, of Garden City, Kan., mother of Bernard J. Lamar, 319 E. Columbia St. and a frequent visitor in Colorado Springs, died Sunday at her home, at the age of 92. She was the widow of Robert R. Lamar, of Garden City, and was born in Houlton, Kan.

Mrs. Lamar is survived by four other sons, Burton E. Lamar, of Denver; Fred C. and Loren Lamar, both of Los Angeles, Calif.; and by five daughters, Mrs. Ed Walkins, Sublette, Kan.; Mrs. George Evans, Kalvesta, Kan.; Mrs. Frank Love, Jettmore, Kan.; Mrs. Johnnie Messerau, Lynwood, Calif.; and Mrs. Eddie Cass, Leadville, Colo.

Funeral services will be held at the Garmend's Funeral Home, Garden City, with burial there.

Manitou Thirsty During June

Manitou Springs water customers were thirsty last month. Water consumption was 72,458,100 gallons for July, reports Water Commissioner William Yenter. Consumption in June was 70,320,300 gallons.

Lawn watering remained unrestricted. The water level in Manitou Reservoir remained almost constant from rain in the mountains, according to reports from the caretaker at the dam.

Library Visits Up at Manitou

Thirty-two cards for the Manitou Springs Public Library were issued in July, compared with 18 the previous month, reports Librarian Helen B. Hill. She said that 1,232 persons visited the library last month, 1,609 books circulated and \$17.32 in fines were collected.

GAZETTE-TELEGRAPH

SECTION C WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1964

Silver State Savings Opens Finance Center Here

Silver State Savings and Loan Association, a Colorado chartered institution since 1923, opened their brand new Colorado Springs Branch Office to the public Monday. Formal opening is now in progress with a continuing program of activity scheduled daily throughout August.

The modernistic office is located at 430 North Tejon St. William H. Fairbanks, architect, designed the Finance Center building with the Silver State Savings interiors being handled as a special project by W. C. Muchow, Colorado Springs architect. The banking designs were acquired through a combination and use of bright colors and the use of traditional and abstract architectural techniques.

The interiors are particularly designed to present and highlight the modern banking touch with appeal to all age groups; further, it was designed to retain a high degree of practicality so that Silver State's Savings and Loan business can be conducted with absolute banking efficiency.

The local Branch Office Silver State Savings and Loan Association is totally manned by Colorado Springs personnel Arthur W. (Pete) Barr, an assistant secretary and vice president of Silver State Savings, has been named as branch manager. Barr and his family have resided at 205 Davie Dr. for the past 8 years. Mrs. Grace Doud has been appointed as assistant manager and Mrs. Rebecca Handy is the chief teller. All employees are well-trained and experienced in the fields of banking and home loan service.

Barr and his personnel sincerely invite all residents of Colorado Springs, and the State, to drop in during August and see their new facility, to chat, and to enjoy their hospitality. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Coffee, cold punch and refreshments will be served throughout each day. In addition, free gifts will be presented daily to each person attending, including flowers for the first 50 ladies in attendance daily. Daily drawings will be conducted for awards and grand prizes, these prizes and awards are to include free tickets to the Broadmoor International Theater Program, which is now in progress, the Broadmoor Annual Ice Review at the World Arena, and full season tickets for the Colorado Springs Symphony program, which gets underway Oct. 11.

All Savings Accounts at Silver State Savings are insured by an agency of the Federal Government. Current rates of dividends are 4 1/2 per cent compounded semi-annually with all deposits placed by the 10th of the month accruing dividends from the 1st of that month. A

selection of gifts are available for new savings deposits of \$200.00 or more, or the adding of \$200.00 to an existing Silver State Savings account.

The total assets of Silver State Savings and Loan Association is in excess of 60 million dollars. The local Silver State Savings Branch Office is a full service Savings and Loan institution, they are fully capable and qualified to make all types of home loans-convention, VA, FHA, collateral, home improvement and construction loans. Being a service institution, the local office and personnel welcome all inquiries regarding savings accounts and any type of home loans.

A drive-up window has been provided for the convenience of the banking customers. The window is open from 8:30 a.m. through 4:30 p.m. on Mondays through Fridays. It can best be reached by entering through the parking area on the west side of the building while driving east on St. Vrain street. Free off-street parking is provided for approximately 90 cars.

Government bonds, series E, can be purchased and redeemed at the center. Travelers checks can also be purchased and for those who may be looking forward to the winter season, Christmas club savings accounts are also provided for.

Silver State Savings and Loan Association was organized in 1923. Officials said they have every confidence for the continued growth of the local area and are looking forward to providing home financing funds to ensure that every resident and individual has an adequate opportunity to own his own home.

Barr says, "Ours is a service institution based on personal and business integrity, and honesty. Our business objectives involve the public interests as well as the interests of our customers, clients, home owners and employees. Each of us at Silver State affirm to these principles and pledge to do our utmost in serving the people and businesses of this area and community. We are prepared to give a truly western welcome to each person visiting and viewing our new facility. Please come in, get one of our free gifts and be sure to register for one of our many grand prize awards."

SWAP Hears Salesmanship in Finance Talk

Salesmanship is necessary in the finance business, Daniel L. Ritchie, operating head of Columbia Savings and Loan Association, told the SWAP Club at its weekly meeting in Ruth's Oven Restaurant.

However, the 32-year-old vice president of the \$95 million statewide savings and loan institution stressed, sales promotion in the finance business differs from other lines: in addition to getting a signature on a note, "We must be careful not to oversell the amount involved."

This is because customers of finance businesses are often on long-term contracts. Ritchie noted that Columbia's recent sales promotion in Colorado has been acclaimed by experts in the financial field.

Ritchie touched on the corporate viewpoint by employees, customers and persons looking at a corporation's financial condition could be determined by sales orientation in its leadership and management.

He took two corporations to illustrate his point, International Business Machines (IBM) and another company that was on the downgrade because it was not sales oriented.

IBM's aggressiveness in sales were in large measure responsible for its getting 70 percent of the business in their field, he pointed out.

The other company faltered, he said, until it rebounded when headed by a man who was sales oriented.

Ritchie said he almost bought a Rambler because of a sales pitch from the former chief executive of American Motors, Gov. George Romney of Michigan.

"I trust my remarks have caused you to give some thought to the importance of a corporate viewpoint and especially that your company is in trouble if it is not sales oriented," said Ritchie.



CADET FIELD DAY — Airborne push ball is the object of attention of 60 wildly struggling Air Force Academy cadets. Object of the game is to push, carry, or belt the huge ball across your opponent's

goal line—and across him if he gets in the way. Push ball and seven other events may be seen by the public during basic cadet field day, Aug. 18. (Air Force Photo)

Woman Seeks Information About Father

An Ohio woman has written the Gazette Telegraph seeking information about her late father whom she believes was related to a man named Hamilton who once lived here.

Mrs. Jean Cairney Moody of Bellevue, Ohio, writes that she was in an orphanage until she was three years old, and all she knew about her parents was that her father was a Scotsman who came to America and was killed in a mine in Ohio. The Hamilton she refers to was believed to have been the foreman of the mine where her father, James Hamilton Cairney, was killed.

Through an advertisement in a Glasgow, Scotland, Newspaper, Mrs. Moody received a letter from a Catherine Cairney McVicaiss who claimed to be her father's sister.

Mrs. McVicaiss wrote that her brother lived for a time in Bicknell, Ind., with a sister named Lizzie. He was married to Jane Dezel, and had two children, Jean and John Cairney. He also had several sisters, Kate, Mary, Rachel and Meg, and a brother David. He came to America from Bannockburn, Stirlingshire, Scotland, before World War I, and following the war lost his life in a mine in Ohio at the age of 38.

Mrs. Moody is anxious to find any Hamiltons or relations here who might know anything about her father. Letters may be addressed to Mrs. Jean Moody, 503 E. Main St., Bellevue, Ohio.

Springs Sells Land for Expressway Use

City council today approved for sale to the Highway Department six-tenths of a mile of land in Ute Pass for \$3,750 to be used in construction of a planned 4-lane expressway.

Land for the project is situated for the most part on the south side of Fountain Creek varying in width from 10 to 15 feet, according to Arthur L. Pearson, district design engineer, Department of Highways.

Pearson said the land released for sale by the city of Colorado Springs represents about 35 per cent of the total acquisition of land needed for the expressway right of way, before construction on the project begins. The remainder is owned by private interests and is yet to be acquired. He estimated a Sept. 1 start of construction.

When completed, the Ute Pass portion of the expressway and Manitou Springs bypass will carry two lanes of westbound traffic on the north side of Fountain Creek. Eastbound traffic will flow in two lanes on the south side, the Highway Department spokesman said. Right of way acquisition concerns lands generally from Rainbow Falls to Cascade.

Colorado Springs Director of Public Utilities R. D. Nixon, said the net area of land released by the city is comprised of 4,533 acres. The land was described as a long narrow strip along the existing highway, unusable to the Utilities Department.

Bishop to Speak At Methodist Church Tonight

At the "Wednesday Night Special," today First Methodist Church will present Bishop R. Marvin Stuart in one of his first appearances in the Rocky Mountain area since he was elected a bishop at the Jurisdictional Conference in Portland, Ore., last month. His appointment is to the Denver area of The Methodist Church.

Bishop and Mrs. Stuart recently visited Rhodesia, Africa, where their son is serving as a missionary, and in his address, Bishop Stuart will discuss some of the conditions which he encountered.

Music by the Glee Club, under the direction of Fritz Funk, will precede the discussion. A reception for Bishop and Mrs. Stuart will be held in the church parlor.

Members of the church, community, and visitors are invited to attend the program.

Manitou Thefts Show Decrease

Police Chief Russell Paul of Manitou said there were five burglaries reported in July and three thefts over \$50, down from June when 13 thefts over \$50 were reported.

Paul said that police made 138 arrests in July, including 102 for traffic violations. Other arrests were made for: other law enforcement departments, 5; violation of city ordinances (other than traffic regulations), 26; investigation, 5.

There were seven escorts, 64 assignments and 112 warning tickets issued, mostly to tourists.

Police vehicles logged 6,639 miles in July, compared with 7,491 miles the previous month. Police dispatchers handled 283 radio calls in July.

Eighteen dog complaints were answered last month, compared with 13 barking or otherwise objectionable canines investigated in June.

Police Magistrate M. L. Dunn reported that only \$110 in appearance bonds were forfeited in July, compared with \$1,171.50 in June. Fines assessed last month totaled \$1,559, compared with \$920 in June; and \$1,589 in fines were paid, compared with \$976 in June.

The total amount paid to the court was \$1,816, including \$117 from parking tickets.

Antelope Licenses Still Available

In a telephone message received today from the Denver Office of the Game, Fish and Parks Department, it was learned that antelope licenses are still available in Game Management Units, 21, 28, 29, 31 and 33.

Sportsmen who still seek antelope licenses should submit an application with their remittance (money order, cashier's check, etc.) to Denver, 6060 Broadway as soon as possible.

To aid in making a selection, the Game, Fish and Parks Department advises that number of licenses still available are as follows: Game Unit 21 (35 permits), 28 (35 permits), 29 (35 permits), 31 (60 permits) and 33 (4 permits). Applicants should indicate a second choice in the event their original choice has been sold out.

Push Ball AFA Style Set for Cadet Field Day

Take 60 high spirited young men, throw in a huge inflated rubber ball, throw out most of the rules — and you have push ball, Air Force Academy style. Rough, rugged, and rarely seen, push ball games are always a high point of the annual cadet field day. Members of the general public may watch the push ball contests and seven other events Aug. 18 on the athletic fields immediately north of the Cadet Gymnasium.

In case of inclement weather the program will be held in the Gym. Field day activity begins at 8 a.m. and winds up at 11:15 a.m. with a short field demonstration by the Drum and Bugle Corps and the presentation of awards by Brig. Gen. Robert W. Strong, commandant of cadets.

During push ball contest, two teams of 30 men each attempt to push, shove, or carry a huge inflated rubber ball across their opponent's goal line. Football tactics such as body or shoulder blocks and tackling are technically illegal but body contact is always enthusiastic. Substitutions and time outs are not allowed. If a player is injured his team must continue without him.

The game, played on a soccer field, consists of four seven-minute quarters with a one-minute rest period between quarters and five minutes between halves.

Performance in all field day events is considered in judging for the coveted 81st Fighter Wing Trophy awarded each year to the outstanding basic cadet squadron.

William E. Lucas Service Thursday

Requiem High Mass for William E. Lucas, 43, of 2322 Lockhaven Dr., will be sung at 11 a.m. Thursday in Holy Trinity Church by Rev. Walter Jaeger. Rosary will be said at 7:30 p.m. today in Nolan Drawing Room. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery.

Mr. Lucas, who died Monday in a local hospital after a two days' illness following a gunshot wound, was born Aug. 18, 1920 in Castle Rock. He was a local resident most of his life and a self-employed contractor.

Mr. Lucas attended Castle Rock and local schools. He married his wife, Claire, in 1941 in Denver. He belonged to Holy Trinity Catholic Church and St. Mary's Men's Club. He served in World War II.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Claire Lucas; four sons, Kelly E. Lucas, Karl E. Lucas, Patrick R. Lucas and Michael J. Lucas, and a daughter, Miss Linda C. Lucas, all of Colorado Springs; a sister, Mrs. Mary V. Miller, Larkspur; and his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh F. Lucas, Castle Rock.

School Pools Remain Open

Wasson and Palmer high school pools will remain open for public swimming through Aug. 27, reports Joseph Thrutchley, swimming coach at Palmer.

Pools would ordinarily close Aug. 17. Hours are 1:30 - 4 p.m. and 7 - 9 p.m., all days except Sunday.

Football Hall of Fame Adds 10 New Members

By TED SMITH
Associated Press Sports Editor
NEW YORK (AP) — Ten more names were added today to the National Football Foundation's Hall of Fame, including Earl H. Blaik, former coach at Dartmouth and Army who originated the lonely end formation. The players honored were Charles O. Carroll, University of Washington halfback 1926-28; Ray R. Evans, Kansas University halfback 1941-42-46-47; Robert J. Herwig, University of California center 1935-37; Allison Hubert, University of Alabama fullback 1922-25; William N. Mallory, Yale University fullback 1921-23; William Kyle Rote, Southern Methodist University halfback 1948-50; W. Earl Sprackling, Brown University quarterback 1908-11; Langdon Lea, Princeton tackle, 1892-95; and Charles R. Rinehart, Lafayette guard, 1894-97.

The football greats of yesterday were selected by an honor court headed by Fred Russell, sports editor and vice-president of the Nashville Banner, and announced by Chester J. LaRoche, foundation president.

The selections bring the total of players in the Hall of Fame to 172, and coaches to 51. The men will be formally inducted at the foundation's annual dinner here Dec. 8 when Donald B. Lourie, Princeton quarterback of 1919-21, will receive the foundation's gold medal award.

College football's Hall of Fame will be built at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N.J.

Blaik, now an executive of Avco Corp., had a record of 45 victories, 14 defeats and 5 ties in seven years at Dartmouth. At Army his teams compiled a

mark of 121-33-10 from 1941 through 1958, winning the national championships in 1944 and 1945 when he had Doc Blanchard and Glenn Davis in his backfield.

Among the modern players honored, Carroll, now prosecuting attorney of King's County, Seattle, was top scorer on the Pacific Coast for three years. Evans, a Kansas City banker,

McKinley After Match With Ralston

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Chuck McKinley is gunning for a title rematch with his current nemesis, Dennis Ralston, at the Newport Casino Men's Invitation Tennis Tournament.

Ralston, top-seeded here by virtue of victories over his Davis Cup partner in two previous meetings this summer, and McKinley, seeded second, led a

wholesale advance of seeded players into the tourney's fourth round Tuesday. Dennis, of Bakersfield, Calif., and Chuck, of San Antonio, Texas, are at opposite ends of the Newport draw and could very well meet for the championship this weekend.

McKinley beat Sandy Matthews of Newport 31-16, 31-20 in a second round match played under a scoring system similar to that used in table tennis. Newport officials introduced the innovation, whereby the players alternate five successive serves until one reaches 31 points, for the first two rounds. McKinley then ousted Ron Goldman of Washington, D.C., 6-1, 6-2.

Ralston, who drew a first round bye and won by default into the third round, eliminated Jim McManus of San Francisco 6-4, 6-3.

Britain's Mike Sangster topped John Powless, Madison, Wis., 6-2, 6-4; Gene Scott, St. James, N.Y., fought off Butch Seawagon, New York, 11-9, 6-4; Frank Froehling, Coral Gables, Fla., defeated Chuck Rombau, Studio City, Calif., 7-5, 6-1 and Charles Passarelli, Puerto Rico beat Richard Cullen, West Point, N.Y., 6-3, 6-4.

In other third round matches: Katherine Harter, Seal Beach, Calif., defeated Louise Gorman, River Edge, N.J., 6-2, 6-4; Mary Eisel, St. Louis, defeated Elena Nelson, St. Louis, 6-2, 6-4; Jean Danilovich, Jackson, Miss., defeated Sharon Pittman, Detroit, Mich., 7-5, 6-4; 6-1; Rosemary Casals, San Francisco, defeated Marlene Fry, Springfield, Ohio, 7-5; Frances Barkowicz, Hamtramck, Mich., defeated Jane Hartman, Bloomington, Pa., 6-2, 6-4; Stephanie De Fina, Hollywood, Fla., defeated Patti Hogan, La Jolla, Calif., 6-2, 6-4; Kathy Blake, Pacific Palisades, Calif., defeated Jeanne Pedemonte, San Francisco, 6-2, 6-4; Wendy Overton, Ormond Beach, Fla., defeated Ginger Pfeiffer, Springfield, Ohio, 6-2, 6-4; Bonnie Ellis, Fullerton, Calif., defeated Carol Hanks, Detroit, 7-5, 6-4; 6-4; Sue Sneider, Sacramento, Calif., defeated David Huxford, Tusculum, Ala., 6-1, 6-2; Margaret Fredericks, Los Angeles, defeated Barbara Krueger, Kirkwood, Mo., 6-4, 6-2; Lynne Ables, Orinda, Calif., defeated Mary Ann Scherer, Jamaica, N.Y., 6-4, 6-2; Patti London, Fort Worth, Tex., defeated Susan Allen, Charlottesville, Va., 6-1, 6-4; Carolyn Clark, Beaver Falls, Pa., defeated Diana Mousoulis, Santa Barbara, Calif., 6-3, 6-4, 6-3.

was the nation's leading passer in 1942 when he completed 101 out of 198.

Herwig led California to an unbeaten season in 1937, including a 13-0 Rose Bowl victory over Alabama. He is head football coach at American River Junior College in Sacramento.

Hubert, now a businessman in Waynesboro, Ga., where he also coaches the high school football team, was termed by the late Wallace Wade as "the greatest team leader and field general whom I coached."

Mallory, a major in the Air Force, was killed in 1945 in a plane crash just prior to being ordered home from overseas. He was captain of the unbeaten Yale team of 1923.

Rote, now a New York sports commentator after a brilliant professional career with the New York Giants, holds the post-war scoring and ground-gaining records at SMU. Sprackling, who has retired as president of the Anaconda Wire and Cable Co., was acclaimed as the finest football player Brown ever had.

Tacoma Loses Bob Garibaldi

SPOKANE (AP) — Bob Garibaldi, pitcher for the Tacoma Giants of the Pacific Coast League, has been placed on the disabled list because of arm trouble. Manager Charley Fox said Tuesday night.

Garibaldi, a 6-foot-4 right-hander, had seen little action recently. He made the trip here with the club but returned to his San Francisco home when his arm continued to trouble him.

Garibaldi pitched in 12 games this season, working 55 innings. His record was 2-1 with a 4.58 earned run average.

Ralston, who drew a first round bye and won by default into the third round, eliminated Jim McManus of San Francisco 6-4, 6-3.

Britain's Mike Sangster topped John Powless, Madison, Wis., 6-2, 6-4; Gene Scott, St. James, N.Y., fought off Butch Seawagon, New York, 11-9, 6-4; Frank Froehling, Coral Gables, Fla., defeated Chuck Rombau, Studio City, Calif., 7-5, 6-1 and Charles Passarelli, Puerto Rico beat Richard Cullen, West Point, N.Y., 6-3, 6-4.

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Eight Teams To Participate In Softball Tournament Here

A local Invitational Softball Tournament, co-sponsored by the AFB and the Colorado Springs Park & Recreation Department, is slated to kick-off Saturday and continue through Sunday night at Memorial Park.

Some eight teams from Colorado Springs and the Denver area, will tangle in Saturday's opener with eight games on tap beginning at noon and continuing through the quarter-finals at 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. The finals in the two-day double elimination tournament is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Among the eight teams entered in the tournament include the undefeated City Softball League pace setters, Ent AFB, and the runner-up Bernardo's. Other teams entered in the tourney include Lorig's, Air Force Academy, Spencer's Sporting Goods of Englewood, Acme Delivery Service of Arvada, Roger Mauro Rambler of Arvada, and GI Movers of Denver.

The Ent AFB softballers, under the direction of manager C. R. Tallman, tangles with Spencers in the tournament opener, Saturday noon at Memorial Park diamond 3. With the exception of two games, all other games are scheduled to be played at diamond 3. The other two games will be played at diamond 4.

In the second game Saturday, the Air Force Academy nine takes on the GI Movers at 1:30 p.m., followed by the Lorig's acme game at 3 p.m. Bernardo's clashes with Roger Mauro in the fourth game that same day at 4:30 p.m.

Behind the steady pitching of Jim Swilley and Bama Carden, the Ent AFB team has compiled an undefeated record in the City Softball League. In league competition just last Monday night, Swilley hurled a one-hitter to pace Ent's 4-0 triumph over the Budweiser team.

Last year, the Ent AFB team won the ADC championship and finished third in the United States Air Force World-Wide tournament. The Ent squad boasts a strong hitting team which revolves around Jim Chambers and Joe Underwood, both hitting at a .330 clip.

The Acme team should be a strong contender to Ent in the tournament this weekend, based on its performance last year. The Acme team (formerly Maddox Ice of Denver) won the Rocky Mountain Regional Championship here last year behind the strong arm of Ed Miller. Miller pitched the Maddox Ice team to six straight wins to sew up the regional title.

Runner-up in the regionals last year, the Bernardo's team has two strong pitchers in Rene Belanger and Jack Richards and should give all the teams a run for the title.

The Spencers group has defeated Ent three out of four in exhibition this year and has a strong bull-pen which centers around J. R. Nash and Van Wyke.

Leaders in the Denver Metro League, the GI Moving & Storage team and the Roger Mauro Rambler team, 1964 Englewood AAA League champions, round out the top six teams in the tournament.

Benardo's Sends Ent To First Softball Loss

Benardo's finally handed Ent AFB its first defeat of the season Tuesday night, 4-2, behind the five-hit pitching of Jack Richards in City League softball action at Memorial Field. Lorig's downed the DCA Mets 12-5 in another City League contest.

The defeat was the first in 18 games for the Ent crew, winners of both the first round and second round championships in the City League. Benardo's runner-up in both rounds, lost all three of their previous encounters with the Ent nine.

Richards struck-out 12 and walked two in a strong round performance for Benardo's. Ent's only two runs came on second-baseman Ralph Morgan's two-run homer in the fourth inning.

Benardo's scored two runs in both the second and fifth frames. They used singles by Rip Perry and Robin Roberts and three passed balls in the second and combined singles by Rudy Rudolph and Jim Daugherty and an error for two more runs in the fifth.

Roberts had three singles in three trips to the plate for Benardo's. Lorig's tallied eight runs in the second inning to sink the Mets. Lloyd Chamberlin powered a three-run homer for Lorig's in the sixth inning.

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Pueblo Derby Peggy Conley Paces Junior Scheduled Saturday

PUEBLO — Willow Kennel's Come Runnin and C. C. Wilson's Westy Colonel, two of the mid-season arrivals from Raynham, Mass., are among eight dogs that will tackle the 709-yard Derby Course at Pueblo Greyhound Park.

They are among starters in the second elimination round for Saturday night's annual Pueblo Derby over the same distance, which is used only three times a year — for the eliminations and for the Derby itself.

Others in tonight's elimination over the longest racing distance in use at the track include Shamrock Kennel's veteran router, Westy Royal and Dock Shockley's pup, Spot Jet. Westy Royal is one of the oldest dogs at the track and Spot Jet began his career in Pueblo this season as a maiden.

The top four finishers tonight will join the four that qualified Tuesday in Saturday's derby field.

Play will be over 72 holes medal competition. Eighteen holes will be played on each of the four days. After the first three holes the competitors will be divided into seven flights. The flights will be open to all scorers from scratch to 100 plus.

If there are enough entries there will be a senior division for persons over 45. Frye said.

Previous winners of the championships are Capt. Ronald Allen, 1960; Spec 4 Gerald Morris, 1961; Pic Harold Stevens, 1962; and Spec 4 Bob Riggins, 1963.

Competition course record is 31 for nine holes and 68 for 18 holes set by Allen in 1960.

G.T. Classified Ads get results. Try one — Telephone 632-4641.

St. Paul Open Set Thursday

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A bigger pot of gold and a longer course will greet touring professional golfers at the St. Paul Open starting Thursday.

The pros, many coming here from the Western Open, get in some practice licks in a pro-amateur tournament Wednesday, then shoot 18 holes a day in the medal play tourney through Sunday.

Prize money was upped to \$65,000 this year, with \$11,500 first money. Keller Municipal Course, routinely ripped to shreds by the pros, has been stretched to 7,000 yards for the tournament.

The bigger money still failed to attract the Arnold Palmer-Jack Nicklaus-Tony LeMay crowd, but the meet has some big names.

They include U.S. Open winner Ken Venturi and PGA winner Bobby Nichols. Venturi finished fifth in the Western Open last weekend.

Defending champion is Jack Rule of Waterloo, Iowa, who left a hospital bed last year to win with a record-tying 266, or 22 under par. Rule suffered an attack of kidney stones before the final round and played with a doctor in attendance.

Venturi won his first tournament in St. Paul in 1957.

Others in the field include Kel Nagle and Bruce Crampton of Sydney, Australia; Bob Charles, Julius Boros, Bob Rosburg, Charles Sifford, Phil Rogers and Jay Hebert.

Rotary Club Slated To Hear Football Talk

Capt. John Colburn, chief of business activities for the Air Force Academy Athletic Association, will be the featured speaker at the Colorado Springs Rotary Club meeting this Friday, Aug. 14. The meeting will be held at the Acacia Hotel at 12:15 p.m.

1964 Falcon football will be the theme of Friday's meeting and will include a colorful highlight film of the highly successful 1963 Falcon football season. All members and guests are invited to attend, and receive an inside preview on the 1964 Air Force team.

American League Boxes

WASHINGTON	KANSAS CITY	CLEVELAND	LOS ANGELES
Valentine 4-0-0 Mazzone 3-0-0 King 3-1-1 Phillips 1-1-0 Zimmer 1-1-0 Rumley 1-1-0 Buckner 2-0-1 Osteen 3-0-0 Totals 21-11-2	Calder 3-0-0 Mazzone 3-0-0 Harris 3-0-0 Phillips 1-1-0 Zimmer 1-1-0 Rumley 1-1-0 Buckner 2-0-1 Osteen 3-0-0 Totals 21-11-2	Salmon 4-1-0 Mazzone 3-0-0 Wagner 4-1-0 Acme 4-0-0 Brown 3-0-0 Held 3-0-0 Tant 3-0-0 Totals 21-11-2	Green 4-0-0 Gatwood 3-0-0 Freeman 3-0-0 Adcock 1-0-0 Newman 3-0-0 Perry 3-0-0 Pearson 3-0-0 Totals 21-11-2

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Pueblo Derby Peggy Conley Paces Junior Scheduled Saturday

PUEBLO — Willow Kennel's Come Runnin and C. C. Wilson's Westy Colonel, two of the mid-season arrivals from Raynham, Mass., are among eight dogs that will tackle the 709-yard Derby Course at Pueblo Greyhound Park.

They are among starters in the second elimination round for Saturday night's annual Pueblo Derby over the same distance, which is used only three times a year — for the eliminations and for the Derby itself.

Others in tonight's elimination over the longest racing distance in use at the track include Shamrock Kennel's veteran router, Westy Royal and Dock Shockley's pup, Spot Jet. Westy Royal is one of the oldest dogs at the track and Spot Jet began his career in Pueblo this season as a maiden.

The top four finishers tonight will join the four that qualified Tuesday in Saturday's derby field.

Play will be over 72 holes medal competition. Eighteen holes will be played on each of the four days. After the first three holes the competitors will be divided into seven flights. The flights will be open to all scorers from scratch to 100 plus.

If there are enough entries there will be a senior division for persons over 45. Frye said.

Previous winners of the championships are Capt. Ronald Allen, 1960; Spec 4 Gerald Morris, 1961; Pic Harold Stevens, 1962; and Spec 4 Bob Riggins, 1963.

Competition course record is 31 for nine holes and 68 for 18 holes set by Allen in 1960.

G.T. Classified Ads get results. Try one — Telephone 632-4641.

St. Paul Open Set Thursday

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A bigger pot of gold and a longer course will greet touring professional golfers at the St. Paul Open starting Thursday.

The pros, many coming here from the Western Open, get in some practice licks in a pro-amateur tournament Wednesday, then shoot 18 holes a day in the medal play tourney through Sunday.

Prize money was upped to \$65,000 this year, with \$11,500 first money. Keller Municipal Course, routinely ripped to shreds by the pros, has been stretched to 7,000 yards for the tournament.

The bigger money still failed to attract the Arnold Palmer-Jack Nicklaus-Tony LeMay crowd, but the meet has some big names.

They include U.S. Open winner Ken Venturi and PGA winner Bobby Nichols. Venturi finished fifth in the Western Open last weekend.

Defending champion is Jack Rule of Waterloo, Iowa, who left a hospital bed last year to win with a record-tying 266, or 22 under par. Rule suffered an attack of kidney stones before the final round and played with a doctor in attendance.

Venturi won his first tournament in St. Paul in 1957.

Others in the field include Kel Nagle and Bruce Crampton of Sydney, Australia; Bob Charles, Julius Boros, Bob Rosburg, Charles Sifford, Phil Rogers and Jay Hebert.

Rotary Club Slated To Hear Football Talk

Capt. John Colburn, chief of business activities for the Air Force Academy Athletic Association, will be the featured speaker at the Colorado Springs Rotary Club meeting this Friday, Aug. 14. The meeting will be held at the Acacia Hotel at 12:15 p.m.

1964 Falcon football will be the theme of Friday's meeting and will include a colorful highlight film of the highly successful 1963 Falcon football season. All members and guests are invited to attend, and receive an inside preview on the 1964 Air Force team.

American League Boxes

Big
Supply

204
S. 24th

SPRING

SUP

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces, can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government. Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is self-control, no more, no less. It must be consistent with the truths expressed in such great moral guides as the Golden Rule and the Declaration of Independence.

4-C—Gazette Telegraph Wednesday, Aug. 12, 1964

The Role of Profits

All of us want profits. Of this there can be no question. But come familiar with any person and discuss with him his activities, his plans, his hopes. You will find that he is working and contriving to improve his situation; to advance his condition; to make more money if possible; to pay his bills; to raise his standard of living. In other words, this person you now know intimately will reveal that he wants to make profits. And, if you examine your own desires you'll see that you want to, also.

Everyone wants to make profits. Yet, almost all of the arguments that get started about the free market or business in general, begin with a disagreement over profits.

Now, that can mean only one thing. The disputants have fallen into a trap. They are in process of criticizing profits, the very thing they want for themselves. And it should be quickly apparent to anyone that you aren't ever going to get something you want out of life if you spend your time and energy fixing it so that no one else will get what he wants, either.

If everyone wants profits, then for goodness sakes, don't go around criticizing people who make them. Get with it. Figure out how you can make profits too. That's what they did.

Recently, a particular union boss was quoted as saying: "We're not against profits, it's just a question of how much a company makes." But in a moral society, what the company makes... what anybody makes, is no other person's business. Here's one of the first places that tend to show us how far we have strayed from where we ought to have remained.

We have had a major invasion of privacy, inspired by labor bosses and implemented by the Internal Revenue Service. We have an assumption now that the income and earnings of everyone are automatically "public" business. It may be so, but it ought not to be so.

And it is right here, where privacy is invaded, that the attack on profits begins. And it begins with people such as the union boss, who wants to set himself up as a judge as to how much profits someone else ought to make.

Very well. How much profit should a firm or a person make? Is there actually a principle that can be discovered here? Yes, there is.

The precisely correct amount of profit for any person or any firm is what voluntary actions in the market will result in pro-

ducing. Each person and each firm should make all the profits possible, based on the voluntary support of their services or goods as provided. Just as each man should earn as high a wage as possible, so each firm or individual should make as high a profit as possible.

This is the place where the next misunderstanding occurs. There seems to be a belief that if one person or one firm makes a great deal, this means that others will make less. The exact opposite is true. The market is not a place where division occurs, so much as it is a place where multiplication occurs.

A profitable firm will make profitable operation possible for other firms and other people. Profit in one area, if left to the market place, will expand into other areas. But this is the point. High profits are correct when they are based on production. If your gains are based on what you can take away from someone else, then you are not earning profits. Someone else is earning them and you are taking them unjustly from the producer. This is always true regardless of the amounts of profits involved.

All real gains derive from creating more wealth, or providing more goods and more services. It is selfish greed when individuals refuse to consider this factor and try to sit in judgment on what other people make, to the end that they can wrest from them some of the profits these others have earned.

Since all of us want profits, it is time we realized that they come from our own efforts and must not be forcefully extracted from the efforts of others. It is an appalling fact that profits in this nation are now so pitifully small.

In some other nations people are now able to earn larger profits than we can. This is because our businesses and industries have been raided by government and their profits handed out as largesse around the world to let other people and other nations profit at our expense.

This situation is about as monstrous a miscarriage of justice as can be imagined. It comes about because too many of us concentrate on what others are doing instead of concentrating on improving ourselves and our own ability to produce. And it is furthered by the faith in government, so that government has become the chief agency for redistributing the profits that ought to remain with those who have earned them.

Place Your Order

Do you know what you want out of life? If not, how do you ever expect life to fill your order?

Politics in the Money and Credit System

When the Federal Reserve Act was approved back in 1913, the purpose of the measure was to prevent the recurring phenomenon known as "boom" and "bust."

The mechanism of the Federal Reserve Act was set up in such a way that the government itself could manipulate the supply of money and credit all across the land.

In theory, with this power in its hands, the Federal System could and should prevent the perplexing business cycle. If we appeared to be heading into a boom, the government could tighten up on credit, withdraw money from circulation and the boom would level off. Likewise, if a dip appeared and we started a recession, then the government could loosen the credit reins, put more money into circulation, and the resulting speed-up would counteract the dip.

Just how fallacious this procedure was is evidenced by the results of the decade known as the "roaring twenties." We experienced a kind of boom at that time, although it was far from a general affair. Land prices, notably in Florida and California, skyrocketed. Stock market prices soared. Demand was heavy in many industries. However, in some businesses prices did not advance, although in general business was good.

In 1929 we had the stock market crash, and the resulting collapse of overly extended credit in many areas led into the depression, mass unemployment and the emergence of government as an ever more prevalent economic tool.

According to some economists, including Milton Friedman and others of the "Chicago school," the direct cause leading to the depression was that the Federal Reserve System at this time did NOT perform its proper function.

This was a period, according to Dr. Friedman, when an increase in the supply of money and credit would have prevented the collapse and the resulting depression. According to figures the professor has put together, the increase in circulating media did not occur. The result was what appeared to be "over production" because not enough money was around to permit people to buy the things they wanted.

We have heard other explanations of what occurred that seemed to reflect more accurately what did happen. However, if Dr. Friedman's figures are correct and the twenties were marked by no increase in circulation media, but, indeed, by a reduction in the supply of money, as he contends, then we will aver that

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



The Local Scene

By RUFUS L. PORTER

According to an old saying, "God must love the common folks, he made so many of them."

By the same token, He must love the little towns, because He is common folks made so many of them.

I am a lover of small towns — the homey, friendly little villages that, in some sections, are so rapidly disappearing from the American scene. They are being swallowed up by the expanding cities. They represent Americana at its very best, Sinclair Lewis and his "Main Street" to the contrary.

I'll take Booth Tarkington and Harry Leon Wilson over Lewis any time as depictees of American small (and large) town life during the early part of this 20th Century. These two writers are unexcelled in their understanding and sympathetic portrayal of the times in which they and Sinclair Lewis, and yours truly, lived. They were all my seniors by some years, but I remember well the kind of life they wrote about. And Tarkington's writings show a much keener insight into the business mind of the times than do Lewis'.

Admittedly, Lewis was a brilliant rebel who took pleasure in poking fun at all things American. But his criticisms didn't ring true, though he and his ridicule of the "Babbitts" (businessmen) became fads among the intelligentsia.

I don't deny that Lewis did write a few good books. But his "Main Street" and his "Elmer Gantry" were not among them. In my opinion, his best effort, and his last good one, was "It Can't Happen Here," in which he proved it WAS happening here. And it has continued happening to this day.

Colorado is blessed with hundreds of delightful small towns both on the eastern plains and in the mountains, as well as on the Western Slope. I have my favorites in every section of the state. But for sheer, heartwarming hominess and friendliness and rustic beauty I believe the little town of Elbert in the eastern edge of Black Forest is tops.

And the drive through Black

Small Towns

Forest is an unforgettable experience. The roads are, in most instances, very good gravel roads. The scenery, the solitude, the serenity to be found in the Forest are blessings in themselves.

The roads are of the roller coaster variety, zooming up and down over dale and hill. Years ago, we used to drive them for the sheer pleasure of it. Hitting the dips at 30 miles per hour, it seemed you were making 100, and our kids used to sit in the back seat and holler, "Faster, Daddy, faster!"

The roads have been greatly improved since then and increased speeds are possible, but some of the fun has been taken out of driving them. Of course, some of the little-used roads remain much as they were 30 years ago.

Other small Colorado towns I love (I love them all, but these a little better) are Westcliffe, Buena Vista and of course the mining towns. Besides Cripple Creek and Victor, it would be difficult for me to name the hard-rock camp I like best. Ouray, Silverton, Durango (no longer a small town) and other towns in the San Juan district, including Telluride, which, to me, is the most beautiful place in Colorado, or on earth — I might even include the universe, but I haven't seen enough of that to judge it yet.

And for a hike through the grandest mountain scenery, I recommend the six-mile walk

over the hump from Telluride to Ouray, or vice versa. By rail, they are 75 miles apart, or rather were, for the rails have gone up to it, take the 12-mile climb to Silverton from Telluride, by rail they were 150 miles apart, up past Bridal Veil Falls, 365 feet straight drop, and past Trout Lake, a natural beauty that lives up to its name, and down over the other side to the historic and beautiful gold and silver camp of Silverton. Here is mountain hiking at its best. Make it in midsummer and the lavish display of mountain flowers will leave you at a loss for words with which to describe them.

Either hike can be made in a few hours, if you don't stop too long and too often to admire the scenery and the flowers. On the longer hike, it's more fun to take along a sleeping bag, some fishing gear and a little grub, besides the camera, of course, and pull a trout or two from Trout Lake, elevation 12,000 feet. Two days aren't too much to spend on a hike like either of these. You will want to explore old mines (the surface workings, I mean) and get color pictures, dozens of them, along the way. Take both hikes and you will have something to brag about the rest of your life, and color slides to prove you ain't bragging.

Well, anyhow, I love small towns and will name a few more another time.

On the Wane

By AMBROSE HILLS

A couple of years ago, in Manitoba, it was hard to find anyone who wasn't pleased with Duane Robinson, our young premier. Even political rivals admired his zest and the way his government was "getting things done."

Today one still sees bulldozers on every hand, big buildings going up, roads being built. Retail sales are up. Automobiles are selling as fast as hats. But there are rumblings of discontent. Mr. Robinson is not the hero he used to be. The reason is clear.

Manitoba, once known as an inexpensive place to live, is now getting costly. Taxes and fees are rising at a terrific rate. Even to go to a park for a week-end runs into money. Taxes, even in the small towns, are getting to be an important burden on the families of the province. And now Mr. Robinson has made it clear that he is going to impose a sales tax — probably higher than the one recommended in the Michener Report — which, it is suspected, is the only part of the report in which his government is very interested.

The fact is that Manitoba is a great place to live right now if you are in a business that benefits from the zip and go of

the upward spurt occurs again.

What this situation reveals is one overpowering factor. The politicians who control the credit strings, can't afford to prevent "booms." The only popular action they can take is to prevent the "bust." If the FRS were to be employed by persons who were purely mechanical and untouched by any human trait, possibly a curtailment of the business cycle could occur. As it is, the FRS is manned by men who are entirely sensitive to political expediency.

Thus, the philosophy put into practice is one based upon constant "growth." There is to be no set back. There must be a program of permanent optimism. There is no direction but "up."

Of course, the market doesn't really work this way. And thus we are proceeding on a dangerous course which will surely terminate in a disaster one of these times.

OPEN PARLIAMENT

The statements and opinions expressed in this column are those of the contributors and do not necessarily express opinions or convictions held by this newspaper.

Letters will not be published without the name and address of the writer. Letters must be received at least two days before publication.

JOB OUTLOOK

To the Editor:

I have but only a few things to say about the work situation here in Colorado. There would be plenty of industries that would be glad to move to Colorado if it were not for these so-called "We're for the little man who wants to get ahead" unions. Ha! What a joke.

Unions are about as bad as the U.S.S.R. The U.S.S.R. wants to dominate the entire population of the world and are doing a good job of it because people who want to be free are afraid of what might happen if they rebelled; likewise, the unions, they are trying to dominate the working people and are also doing a pretty good job of it because people that believe the rights they have as individuals also are afraid to stand up and speak against the unions for fear of the loss of their jobs.

To me, the unions are just as controversial as communism, and just as much a threat to our country and freedom. By this I mean there are entirely too many strikes at a critical time in and at aircraft and space vehicle plants thereby delaying production on government projects, allowing more time for the commies to get in and also get ahead of us by that many days we are on strike.

Now, I know that union members who read this will disagree because they have been brainwashed or will lose their jobs if they agreed. The ones who are out of work like myself may also disagree for fear of not getting work and the number of ones who do agree are so minor that we cannot get enough to go to the N.L.R.B. with a case of discrimination or pertaining to not obtaining work; and if we did, the union would find some way out of it.

I, personally, have waited over five years to get in the engineer union and have not succeeded so have given up as of today (August 7, 1964); four years of this has been in California and the remaining 13 months here in Colorado Springs. I have been in 28 different states and the unions are the same all over. A person is either too old or too young to get in.

Without a doubt, it is not WHAT you know but WHO you know. It makes no difference if a person has one year or twenty years of education, he cannot get a job unless he knows somebody, regardless of his trade or skill. Unions don't guarantee a job, a wage, or how long a job will last (and they really don't care). They are not interested in the individual, just in the "almighty dollar" they can bleed from you. And they cannot deny what I say is true.

I think it is time the "Right to Work Act" was established and strictly enforced and business and industry be legally bound to give good wages comparable to the cost of living in the area. (In my opinion in Colorado Springs area the wage should not be less than \$2.00 per hour.) The state could do this for its people if they, too, were not afraid of or being run by labor unions. If the state government leaders were paid on commission basis for completed projects, they would be on the President's poverty list; so these people making upwards to \$25,000 per year don't give a d... for the individual.

form or another. They form a large part of the price structure.

For your information, since I don't know anyone and therefore cannot get a job in my profession here, as much as I would like to make this my home, I am forced by the union into a situation whereby I must move to another state not over-ruled by unions and graft seekers and unjust tax laws. Of all those I have been in, this is by far the most beautiful state. It has much to offer in scenery, sports, privacy and clean fresh air, but I cannot say anything for the work situation, for the unions are too demanding and industry won't stand for them (I know of one large industry which planned to move here, however, they quickly changed their plans upon learning of the union situation here.)

I am truly sorry I am leaving this nature lovers' paradise but certain people forced a situation by which I have no choice except to leave. If it were not for military installations and tourists, this whole county would fold up and become nothing more than a ghost town such as Cripple Creek.

RAYMOND WIBBELSMANN
331 Oklahoma Rd.
Manitou Springs

P.S. You people can be glad you have a paper such as this, that will print what the individual says and his beliefs and which prints all the facts instead of just some of the facts and lots of fiction.

CONTINUING THOUGHT

To the Editor:

It was kind of Mr. Roger Colfin to mention my column in his letter to Open Parliament published under the heading, "Non-Voters." Being much less kindly than Mr. LeFevre, I do not admire Mr. Goldwater or any other person plagued by the desire to achieve power over others. I may feel some pity for their unfortunate urge, but no more.

I certainly like the idea that some 39 million Americans will not vote because they refuse to give their sanction to a ruler. That 39 million people refuse to sanction thievery.

If this is true, people who believe a man has the right to stand on his own two feet in freedom have a tremendous reason for optimism and the individual strength of 39 million people doing the best they can to avoid doing business with government will soon be recognized and understood.

In the meantime, I have but one continuing thought which applies to Mr. Goldwater and every other bureaucrat: Get off my back!

G. BOARDMAN, Ph.D.
Box 165

PUBLIC LAND

To the Editor:

How much land does the public, which means you and me, own today? The best figure is an approximation, for the little known fact is that only two thirds of the United States has been chartered with any degree of thoroughness. But we are told by the government that the country covers 2,271,343,360 acres more or less of which 34 per cent, or some 771,000 acres are federally administered.

Each American owns 4.5 acres of public land; the average family of four owns 18 acres, counting the acreage under state, county and municipal ownership and the lands still set aside for our Indian peoples.

The three largest administrators of our federal lands are the Departments of Interior, Agriculture and Defense. Interior manages 550,000,000 acres, including the National Park Service, with 22,400,000 acres; the Fish and Wildlife Service with administering 27,000,000 acres in wildlife refuges; Bureau of Reclamation with 9,200,000 acres bordering the giant dams of the West and, the largest of all, the Bureau of Land Management, governing 490,000,000 acres of national land reserve (the old public domain), an agency that appears at long last to be finding its place in service to all the people.

The Department of Agriculture manages 186,500,000 acres, principally in National Forests and Grasslands. The Department of Defense has a surprising 22,500,000 acres in military installations, plus 5,700,000 acres in the civil works projects of the Corps of Engineers.

BERRY'S WORLD



Guest Columnist: Mary Harris

By GEORGE BOARDMAN

During a recent discussion, I mentioned my respect for the intelligence of females, expounding at some length until I was interrupted by some loud desk pounding, as a man shouted, "They're too darned emotional." As the laughter subsided, I also mentioned my respect for the integrity involved in the emotions of females.

AM I AFRAID OF FREEDOM?

By MARY HARRIS

I don't know! Why am I crying?

In the past few years, since I have really begun to understand freedom, my tears have been only for the good I have seen. Am I crying because of the good I have seen here?

Do I cry because I saw R. face her battle and win? Is it because E. won't be moral and I don't know what to do about it? Am I afraid? If so, what is causing my fear?

Is it because I feel my own inadequacy? Am I afraid to face what lies ahead?

I know the path which lies ahead is beset with much difficulty but doesn't adversity help us grow?

Am I afraid of the government? Can it really hurt me when I am armed with the tools to achieve freedom? Am I physically afraid? Of course I would be afraid of physical violence, but I can't worry about that unless it happens.

Am I afraid for my husband? That cannot be, because I draw strength from him.

Am I afraid for my children? They are armed with the tools of freedom so I know they have strength.

As I write, the tears have stopped falling and I am asking myself again: Am I afraid of freedom? I don't think so; I'm

ence in the looks of the land is so familiar to urbanites. And so, too, the Bureau of Public Roads, which together with state highway departments shapes the face of one mile of road for every square mile of land, including the 1,500,000 acres for the new National System of Interstate Highways.

I have yet to mention that states, counties and municipalities own 80,000,000 acres, including our roads and streets. But only a small part of this figure is devoted to parkland, the figure 5,600,000 for state parks and 363,000 acres for some 10,000 municipal parks. The Indian peoples, who were the first and ironically now are the last, cling to their 4,600,000 acres of reservations and struggle to survive.

LESLIE CORNFORTH
1324 E. Madison

HEAR YE!

To the Editor:

Truth and freedom shall out! A word to those who further socialism — taketh your grubby hands offeth ye neighbor's property!

ANDREW T. CHECHAK
418 Arrawanna

P. S. Maybe many readers have forgotten your "Letter to Virginia" (editorial Sunday, July 5, 1964) but I have not. I feel that I should tell you that the "Letter to Virginia" is as great as anything that has been said or written. As long as I live, I will never forget the fine way in which the letter was written. I'm saving it.

Individuals eventually find they must do without some of the luxuries, reduce expenditures to a bare minimum, and pay off their obligations, or else their credit rating is destroyed. Nations are no different. They are able to delay the time of reckoning for a longer period of time, because they have control of the paper currency. But eventually the political agencies will have to become fiscally responsible or lose their credit.

Questions are limited to general human relations, questions that will improve the well being of all mankind on this earth.

Question Box

(We invite questions on economics and the proper functions of government which will not injure anyone.)

Question No. 565: "During these 'boom times,' Congress must raise our national debt limit. If we as a nation cannot reduce our national debt during prosperity, when will we cope with this responsibility?"

Answer: This is a question which has been raised by true economists for quite a few years.

Since 1930, the federal government has shown a budget surplus in only six years. Politicians of both parties have followed the false theory that they could "prime the pump" by spending money they did not have. The old ideas of saving during comparatively good times "for a rainy day" have been scoffed at by those who have contended there is nothing wrong with government debt. "We owe it to ourselves," was the cry of the politicians of a few years back.

It is nothing but fiscal irresponsibility for the people of today to continue blithely spending what they do not have, with the expectations that the children or grandchildren of the present generation either must pay the present generation's debts or repudiate them.

Political governments are like people, in that if they are to gain the respect of others they must be responsible. If they fail to pay their debts, they will lose the respect and the patronage of others.

Individuals eventually find they must do without some of the luxuries, reduce expenditures to a bare minimum, and pay off their obligations, or else their credit rating is destroyed. Nations are no different. They are able to delay the time of reckoning for a longer period of time, because they have control of the paper currency. But eventually the political agencies will have to become fiscally responsible or lose their credit. Questions are limited to general human relations, questions that will improve the well being of all mankind on this earth.

Demo Candidates Blast State, County Republicans

The Republican administration in the state and county came under attack Tuesday night at the August meeting of the El Paso County Young Democrats.

The club previously held its meetings in the Antlers, but as that hotel faces destruction in the near future, the club meeting was held in the Gregg Library of the First Congregational Church.

Customarily the Young Democrats do not hold summer meetings, but scheduled one this month to help stir up interest for the forthcoming elections.

Speakers at the meeting were: Charles Bickley, Dist. 1, and L. F. Quaney, Dist. 2, both county commissioner candidates.

J. J. Donlon, Senatorial Dist. 11, and Norman Bodinger, Senatorial Dist. 12, both candidates for the state Senate.

Alfred Cox and Earl (Lindy) Fields, both candidates for the state House of Representatives from Representative Dist. 20. This is the only primary race the Democrats have in El Paso County this year.

Don Brinton, candidate for the state house from the 21st Representative District.

Bill Carew, candidate from the 22d Representative District to the state house.

John Gallagher, candidate for the western section judge in the 4th Judicial District.

Also appearing was Fred M. Betz, Lamar newspaper publisher, who is seeking election as a member of the board of regents of Colorado University.

Betz said that this area still is lacking sufficient educational facilities for education above the high school level. He pointed out that officials of industry moving to this town also are aware of that and urge more in the way of educational facilities.

Betz said, "I am heartily in favor of having a much enlarged extension center of the University of Colorado here. I know you need it here and would use it well if you had it. If I am elected, I will enthusiastically support plans to enlarge the local center."

Betz said that Colorado is now second in the union behind Vermont in tuition fees for out of state students attending the state university.

Also, he added, that Colorado University tuition fees are highest in the Big Eight Conference for in-state students.

Colorado is rapidly moving from an agricultural society to an industrial one and thus needs more emphasis on education, he said.

He pointed out that there is only three state-wide races this year, that of one Supreme Court justice and for two seats on the Board of Regents.

He warned, "If you get certain people on the board with a certain philosophy, the university will suffer."

Cox agreed with Betz that the hiking of tuition at the state-supported college and universities tended to hamper education.

In analyzing the difference between Democrats and Republicans, Cox said: "Under the Democrats, everyone benefits economically." To point this up, he added, "Business leaders help raise money for Democrats."

He said that one group of people the Democrats do not appeal to is "those who have made their money under the Democrats and now don't want anyone else to make any."

"Most important of all this fall, is we must all work to help get out the vote," he said. He promised to work at that as well as to campaign.

Fields said he first wanted to explain his motives.

"I'm like a lot of people, I've been sitting back and letting someone else do it, and now I'm not satisfied. So I decided to act," he said.

He explained that he thought the state tax laws are not equitable and that they allow some businesses to operate almost tax free.

Fields pointed out that the Republican nominee in the district was Harrie Hart, who served two years ago as campaign manager for local Atty. John A. Love, who was elected governor, and then served until

early this year as Love's secretary.

Brinton stated that he was particularly interested in the educational system in the state and the mental health program.

He said that the Republican legislature reduced state aid to public education from 40 percent of the costs to 23 percent. "It thus threw the burden of school costs back on the local property owners," he said.

"One of the tasks of the 45th general assembly will be to correct that," he declared.

Brinton said that he believed increased driver education in the public schools would help cut down on the death rate on the state's highways.

"The Insurance Commission needs more money so that it can do its work," he declared.

Brinton said he believed the state needed a professionally trained man to head the institutions, and not someone who has been named to the job because of a party record for work.

Carew said that he is seeking office because, "Some of us have been missing in the past and there now is work to be done, so some of us must simply take the job and do it."

He said that when the Republicans took control of the state government two years ago by winning both houses and the governorship, they cut back school appropriations and thus jeopardized the state's future and damaged its heritage.

"Every American has a right to go to school to the maximum of his capacity to learn," he said.

"But," he added, "Love and his administration are on their way to making education something that only people with money can afford."

He took a hard cut at the state inventory tax.

Carew said that the inventory tax keeps industry out of the state. "Taxes should be levied only where wealth is created, and that is not on inventories," he stated.

He cited the damage done to Colorado by the inventory tax when Gates Rubber Company built three new plants in other parts of the nation, and General Motors did not put up plants it thought about locating in the state because of the inventory tax burden.

"Colorado has priced itself out of the market with the inventory tax, when instead it should be helping industries and producers," Carew declared.

"The inventory tax is an economic burden that stifles the creation of wealth by the capitalist system," he stated.

He pointed out that the state hospital at Pueblo lost its accreditation under the Love administration and that the accreditation had earlier been gained under the administration of Democratic Gov. Stephen L. R. McNichols.

Lindsey said that the tactics the opposition party will use this fall will be far reaching in their implications but will not quite be true statements.

"We Americans must proceed down the path we have followed — that of the equality of man — and if we turn back we are lost," he said.

He said that he would be in search of answers, not problems, if he is elected a member of the assembly.

He also urged more emphasis on education by the state. "We must be proud of our education — education is a prime necessity of life."

Lindsey stated that better traffic control must be worked out to cut down the slaughter on the state highways.

Donlon made the shortest speech of the evening. He said, "The people's voice must be heard. The opposition candidate has been a special-interest man."

He added, "There is one thing very basically wrong with the state government — there are too many Republicans in it."

Bodinger explained that he retired from the Air Force in 1961 and returned here to Monument to live. He said that his career in the Air Force had given him a wide education and that he now was interested in applying that knowledge to his life as a citizen.

He said that his Republican opponent had a "do-nothing" policy while in the state assembly.

Bodinger said that he favored a free port law for Colorado as it would allow for distribution centers to be set up in Colorado Springs and other places in the state.

Gallagher said that he was not allowed to talk about issues according to the state bar association code of ethics, and so he could only say that he planned to make a strong case, and that he also probably would discuss his opponent's record in public affairs during the campaign.

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Bickley explained that he now is busy setting up his campaign. "It is just shaping up, but I plan to go many places in the county and will appear wherever I can at any time, morning, noon or night," he explained.

Bickley said he planned to discuss the history of how money has been spent by the board of commissioners during the past two years — during which time it has been all Republican.

He said he needed organizational help from the Young Democrats and promised a strong campaign.

Quaney said that he has been in business all of his life and that "my intent, if elected, is to give the people a dollar for a dollar."

"There is enough income in this country to do a better job than is being done," he said.

Quaney said that many people are complaining about the road between Widefield-Security and Colorado Springs, and that he believed it could be put into better condition.

400 Persons Visited Carson Museum Sunday

Sunday was a peak attendance day at the Ft. Carson U. S. Army Museum when approximately 400 persons visited it.

Harold Hendrix, curator, says that 8,000 visitors have been logged at the museum and he expects a record 12,000 by the end of 1964 if they continue at this rate through the tourist season.

Summer visitors attracted by the chamber of commerce sign on Colorado 115 are the majority of his customers. Hendrix said, with the Explorers who stay overnight at Carson and identify themselves as former soldiers stationed at Carson passing through on vacation trips or staying in the region.

The 89th Infantry Division veterans of World War II have been especially well represented recently, he added.

The museum is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday, each week. It is closed on Monday and Tuesday except by special arrangement.

The displays include photographs and equipment on Carson's famous mules, mutts and mountaineers — units that were distinctive to the mountain post in years past but that have been inactivated.

Ordnance on display comes from all parts of the world and includes a Revolutionary war period cannon as well as flintlocks, war clubs and other death-dealing devices.

Vandals Damage Bike With Rock, Sheriff Reports

A bicycle was "beaten" beyond repair Tuesday, according to a report in the Sheriff's Office.

Mrs. Ella Mae Hansen, 1011 Norwood Ave., told sheriff's deputies that someone had taken her son's Schwinn bicycle from behind the Stratton Meadows Fire Station, and had taken it behind a nearby church, and used a rock to pound the bicycle into a total loss. She estimated the value of the bicycle at \$40.

In a second report on malicious mischief, Joseph Vaughn, 2520 E. Uintah St., told deputies that sometime Monday night or early Tuesday morning someone scratched the side of his 1964 Corvair while it was parked at 304 Sunset Rd.

The instrument used was apparently a beer can opener, the report said, and damage to the car was estimated at \$60.

Mrs. Adeline Sanchez, 519 Rosemont Dr., told sheriff's deputies Tuesday that on Aug. 1 someone shot her front room window and a smaller side window with a BB gun. She estimated damages totaling \$28.

Albany Men Enter Peak Marathon

Two Albany, N. Y. runners have been entered for the ninth annual Pikes Peak Marathon, Aug. 23. They are Al Gadomski, 20, a member of the Albany Track Club and winner of the recent Utica, N.Y. 50 mile run, and Keith Munsey, cross country track coach at the State University of New York, Albany.

These entries have been received by Rudy Fahl, manager of the Marathon, which will be held under the auspices of the Manitou Springs Chamber of Commerce.

SAILING RECORD

An American clipper ship of 1854, the "Lightning," is said to have made the best day's run ever recorded by a sailing ship. She sailed 436 miles in one day for an average of more than 18 miles an hour according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

WORRY CLINIC

By George W. Crane, M.D., Ph.D.



Snapbook Linda's case for it is a classical example of the mental conflict often following an abortion. Guilt complexes and secret sex conflicts thus underlie millions of "worry warts" or hypochondriacs. So send for the sex booklet below.

By GEORGE W. CRANE, Ph.D., M.D.

CASE T-45: Linda L., aged 29, is almost bankrupting her husband with medical bills.

"Dr. Crane," he protested, "we have three children but they don't cause me half the worry that Linda does."

"A year ago she began to fret about cancer of her womb, so I took her to a gynecologist."

"He said there was no sign of cancer. But she still kept worrying about it until I had her checked by two more experts."

"Then she began to take pills and liquid medicines and now she is a tranquilizer addict."

"Last month she decided she has heart trouble but lately she says she is positive she is going insane."

"Dr. Crane, she was a healthy, normal wife and mother till about a year ago. So what has changed her so radically?"

Read this case with double care for it is a classical example of what often happens to a woman who has undergone an abortion.

Linda didn't tell her husband that she was pregnant a year ago.

Instead, she had an abortion

performed for she felt she had borne enough children.

But such women frequently begin to fear that they are murderers of the unborn baby!

And in this dilemma, they usually expect God to punish them in some dramatic manner.

For whenever we sin against God, we usually look for some dramatic retribution, like a bolt of lightning from the sky.

Thus, Linda felt that God would first penalize her in the very place where the sin was committed, namely, her womb.

Then she began to fret about a stroke, either in the form of a sudden heart attack or apoplexy.

When cardiologists reassured her on those points, she then became a victim of mankind's classical fear of divine punishment, namely, insanity.

You Bible scholars will recall that God punished King Nebuchadnezzar with insanity, so he ate grass in the fields.

And even if modern Americans have never read the Bible or heard their clergymen expound its contents, they still

look upon insanity as a punishment of God.

You may be interested to note that people who feel they have violated some sex deviation from God's code, are not likely to fret about diabetes or smallpox or even tuberculosis.

No, indeed! They dread a disease that strikes them as if by lightning, such as apoplexy, heart attack, and insanity.

Linda could thus have wasted thousands of dollars on futile medication and even submitted to needless surgery, all because of her secret worry.

Guilt complexes and secret sex conflicts undergird most of the hypochondriacs in the world.

So send for my booklet "Facts About Pregnancy," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 20 cents.

(Always write to D. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, envelope and 20 cents to cover typing and printing costs)

ELECTRIC MOTORS

Rewind — Bearings Sales and Service

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New 'American Beauty' Named in Long Beach

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Miss California, 18-year-old Linda Ann Taylor, was named "The American Beauty" Tuesday night at the International Beauty Congress.

The statuesque beauty from San Diego will compete with contestants of 46 other nations for the title of "Miss International Beauty," who will be crowned Friday afternoon.

Miss Taylor, a brown-eyed, brown-haired outdoors type, was chosen over 14 other semifinalists.

Runners-up, in order, were Miss New York, Jennie Quinn, 20, of East Meadow, Long Island; Miss Arkansas, Cheryl Bechtelheimer, 19, of Arkade-

louis; Miss Ohio, Diane Budan, 18, of Cleveland, and Miss Utah, Osa Antonette Hullinger, 20, of Ogden.

Earlier, Miss Brazil, 20-year-old Vera Lucia Couto dos Santos, was named Miss International Photogenic.

Gazette Telegraph—5-C
Colorado Springs, Colo.
Wednesday, Aug. 12, 1964

JUST TURN YOUR BACK
LOUISVILLE (AP)—Two city policemen left their cruiser recently to investigate a theft. When they returned they found that someone had stolen the automobile's radio microphone.

Save \$10.00 on a Quality Baby Bed & Mattress

A regular \$39.95 value... now only \$29.95 NO MONEY DOWN and only \$5.00 per month with no interest on carrying charges at HATCH'S, 28 S. Tejon. Open Wed. & Fri. Eve.

when you send for one of his booklets.)
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Manitou Springs Home Owners

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WE NOW HAVE ROOFING CREWS WORKING IN MANITOU

In Most Cases We Will Accept Measurements and Prices Quoted by Adjusters

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Cheer up, Irma. Now you have a choice.

You don't have to stick to low-calorie cola to stick to your diet. Now you can add a change of taste to your diet drinks with Canada Dry's great diet flavors. (Even cola, when you feel like it.) Less than a calorie per 6-ounce serving. Absolutely sugar-free. Available in big family size bottles



Canada Dry makes 4 great diet flavors

One Hundred Tickets

to hear

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of the

JOHN BIRCH SOCIETY

IN PERSON

Thursday, August 13, 7:30 P.M.

THE SUMMIT HOTEL AUDITORIUM

935 Osage Ave. Manitou Springs
Tickets \$5.00 — Call 685-9103 for Reservations

SMARTT BUYS

Skyway Estates
1921 Altair Drive (at address)
will be proud of 5 day 4
bedrooms, family room, fire
place, 2 car garage, 3500
Call JIM McCOY at 633-2015.
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Move In Now

1541 E. Fountain
For \$550 you may assume the
existing \$1,500 VA loan of
\$10,500 and pay only \$25 per
month. This 2 bedroom home
has a large living room, kitchen
with new appliances, and a
newly painted interior. If you
are short on cash, we can com-
sider a 2nd mortgage and move you in. Please call JIM
HEMERY 633-2474, evenings
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Two bedrooms and two baths
The large living room with
fireplace has an adjacent large
kitchen with new appliances.
The dining area is spacious and has a
beautiful light fixture. Brand new
wall-to-wall carpeting through-
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Use Your VA
A very clean 2 bedroom home
with a 3 1/2 bath living room
with a fireplace. The kitchen
has new appliances and a
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are large and comfortable. The
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Nice 2 bedroom home. Living
room, kitchen, bath, garage.
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WESTMOOR PARK

2 CAR-BRICK
Established lawn and flowers with
mature shrubs. Large living room
with fireplace. Kitchen with
new appliances. Large bedroom
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Investment opportunity on this
large 3 bedroom, 2 bath home
with large family room located
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with no down payment VA
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VA NO DOWN
\$15,950.00

Four year old - five bedrooms
house - exceptionally clean -
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chain link fence - landscaped.
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Owner has moved out of town
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3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large
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FIVE bedrooms. Full basement
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Drive South Circle Drive to Pikes Peak Park and follow the
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Located just off of Pike Peak on a
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A very nice 2 bedroom home
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Two bedrooms, two baths, and a
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Close to shopping center in an area
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Just south of Broadmoor area.
Home situated on 3 acres. Call
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Spacious family home on a 1/2
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2 BR house and 4 cottages. Fully
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Right within limits of Manitou. A
RMS modern and recently remod-
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Unimproved 25 acre balance open
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Roomy older home on a lively 100
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flowers. Quiet neighborhood. The
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You need a nice 2 bedroom and
den home on the West Side. Over
1000 sq. ft. Call JIM GUY at 633-5511.

Come In! 2 - 5

This nice nearly new tri-level home
is ready for you. Two bedrooms
and room for more. Properties in-
cluded. North north location near
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3 Bedrooms. Must see! Call JIM
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Tito Is Critical of U.S. Cyprus Stand

BELGRADE (AP) — President Tito said today the Cyprus crisis was perhaps encouraged by the American attack on North Viet Nam.

Tito said in an interview, "these aggressive events provoke a serious concern since they jeopardize those positive achievements that have been arrived at with difficulty."

He said the recent U.S. air attack on North Viet Nam, regardless of what had preceded it, could not be justified in any way.

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10-C—Gazette Telegraph
Colorado Springs, Colo.
Wednesday, Aug. 12, 1964

Teacher Wins Fight For Reinstatement

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A former English instructor at City College of San Francisco, fired in 1954 for refusing to answer questions before the House subcommittee on un-American activities, has won a court fight for reinstatement.

The State Supreme Court Tuesday ordered the San Francisco Board of Education to rehire John W. Mass, 53, and to pay him back wages estimated at more than \$120,000.

The decision was the first under the Dilworth Act dealing with suspension and firing of California school teachers who have taken the 5th amendment. The court ruled that the board failed to follow correct procedure in firing Mass.

Australia Urges U.S. Restraint in Viet Nam

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) — Foreign Minister Paul Hasluck praised the United States for what he called its restrained but determined reaction to North Vietnamese attacks on American destroyers in the Gulf of Tonkin.

Hasluck told the Australian Parliament today he doubts the American retaliatory raids will provoke a broader war. He said Australia stands with its South-east Asia Treaty Organization allies in the defense of the area.

"Australia's own security is inseparable from the security of the region," he added.

Rejecting French proposals for the neutralization of Viet Nam, Hasluck said Australia has no alternative but to assist the South Vietnamese and to use force when necessary to repel Communist military thrusts in Asia.

News Received of Local Service Men

Marine Pfc. Robert C. Holcomb II, son of Maj. and Mrs. Robert C. Holcomb, 2022 Afton Way, has arrived home to spend a 20-day leave from the Marine Corps. Pfc. Holcomb has just completed his four months of initial Marine training at San Diego and Camp Pendleton, Calif. Upon completion of his recruit training he was awarded a trophy for being the highest scoring shooter in his training unit of 75 men. Holcomb scored 232 out of a possible 250 points with the M14 service rifle.

He is a 1960 graduate of Wasson High School. He attended Ft. Lewis College in Durango for two years prior to enlisting in the Marine Corps last March. After his leave he will return to Camp Pendleton for further processing of his application for flight training under the Marine Corps' Aviation Cadet Program.

Marvin Roy Weaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weaver, 115 North Robinson, Florence, Colo., recently enlisted in the U.S. Air Force for training in the Aptitude area. He is presently at Lackland AFB, San Antonio, Tex. Following basic training at that base he will be sent to an Air Force Technical Training School or to a duty assignment for on-the-job training within the Aptitude area for which he enlisted. He chose this Aptitude area after completing the Air Force Aptitude test, which he took before he departed from home. Before he enlisted he resided at 3 Hazel Ave., here and worked for the Broadmoor Hotel. He is a 1962 graduate of Florence High School.

T. Sgt. Bruce S. Adams, the local Air Force Recruiter, whose office is at Room 219, Post Office Building, in Colorado Springs, maintains the latest information on Air Force technical training and educational opportunities, through enlistment. He may also be contacted by telephoning 633-7478, anytime of the day or night.

In an impressive ceremony at Fort Lewis, Wash., recently, LeRoy P. Berti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Berti, of Colorado Springs, received his commission as a Second Lieutenant in the Army of the United States. Lt. Berti completed his four years of ROTC training at Colorado School of Mines, from which he graduated last June. He was one of 94 ROTC Cadets who received their commissions.

Midshipman First Class Robert F. Cook, son of Mrs. Robert F. Cook, 1113 North Logan Ave., is aboard the nuclear powered guided missile cruiser USS Long Beach for Midshipman Training Cruise in the Mediterranean with the Sixth Fleet.

Airman Carl W. French, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley E. French, 1224 MacArthur Ave., French, has completed the first phase

of his Air Force basic military training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He attended Palmer High and Wasson High Schools.

Pvt. Robert C. Zeigler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Zeigler, 106 Deer Path, Manitou Springs, completed advanced training as a cannoneer at the Army Artillery and Missile Center, Fort Sill, Okla., Aug. 4. He was trained as a member of artillery gun or howitzer crews. He entered the Army in February, 1964, and received basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. He was graduated from Manitou Springs High School in 1960 and was employed by Castle Concrete Co., Colorado Springs before entering the Army.

Army Specialist Five Robert T. Smith, whose wife, Iris, lives at 805 N. Spruce St., was assigned to the 1st Infantry Division at Fort Riley, Kan. July 28. A medical aidman in Headquarters Troop, 1st Reconnaissance Squadron of the division's 4th Cavalry, Smith entered the Army in 1945. He attended Arbyrd (Mo.) High School. His father, John H. Smith, lives in Senath, Mo.

Army Reserve Maj. David D. Spillane, son of Mrs. Gertrude L. Spillane, 22 Acacia Ave., Orange, Calif., is participating in two weeks annual field training as a staff member at the Army Area Intelligence School, Fort Sheridan, Ill., ending Aug. 8.

Maj. Spillane is employed by the Air Defense Command in Colorado Springs, Colo. He attended the University of Minnesota.

His wife, Catherine, lives with him at 2006 Carlton Ave.

Pvt. Robert R. Whitcomb, whose wife, Shirley, lives at 439 Amarillo, Pueblo, completed advanced training as a cannoneer at the Army Artillery and Missile Center, Fort Sill, Okla., Aug. 4. He entered the Army in March, 1964, and received his basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. He attended Falcon High School. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Whitcomb, live in Monument.

Frederick R. Narragon, electrician's mate first class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. Narragon, 807 North Corona St., recently visited Uwajima, Japan aboard the coastal minesweeper USS Woodpecker operating with the Seventh Fleet in the Far East.

Michael R. King, seaman, USN, son of Mrs. Esther M. King, of 2233 Frontier Dr., Security, is a crewmember of the guided missile cruiser USS Galveston on a summer Midshipman Training Cruise.

Gary E. Crowther, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Frederick E. Crowther, 1411 Mountain View Lane, has been commissioned a

U. S. Air Force second Lieutenant and awarded silver wings upon graduation from navigator training at James Connally AFB, Tex.

He is being assigned to a Tactical Air Command (TAC) unit at Hurlbert Field, Fla., for duty. TAC provides firepower and other air support to U. S. Army forces. A graduate of George Mason High School, Falls Church, Va., he attended the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y.

Major Coy L. Austin, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Austin of Rt. 1, Millsap Tex., recently completed field training in escape and evasion techniques and jungle survival at U. S. Air Forces Southern Command (USAFS) Tropic Survival School at Albrook AFB, Canal Zone, which supports the USAFSO mission of administering special training and U. S. Air Force military assistance programs to Latin American countries. He is assigned permanently as a safety officer at Headquarters, Air Defense Command, Ent AFB, Colo. The major is a graduate of Fullerton (Calif.) Union High School. He has more than 18 years service and received his commission in 1950, through the aviation cadet program. His wife, Rachel, is the daughter of Mrs. H. W. Holden of 2818 Airport Road, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Airman First Class Roy C. Palermo Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Palermo, 610 Oakland, Vidor, Tex., has completed a special Air Force course for communications technicians at Goodfellow AFB, Tex. He was named honor graduate of his class.

Airman Palermo, a graduate of Vidor High School, will be assigned to one of the more than 250 installations world-wide where Air Force combat and support units are based.

The Airman's wife, Carol, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Brenek of 1116 S. Nevada Ave.

Terry D. Blanchard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Blanchard of 1323 East Platte Ave., recently completed two weeks active duty recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif. He studied naval history, naval orientation, military drill, gunnery, seamanship and other military subjects. The training was rounded out with a physical fitness program. He has returned to his local reserve unit for regular training sessions.

Army Pvt. Lonny D. Houchens, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Houchens, 1430 Main, Canon City, Colo., and other members of the 7th Infantry Division participated in Exercise CAFE, a two-day combined firing exercise in Korea, July 20-22.

Houchens, a rifleman in Company C, 1st Battalion of the division's 17th Infantry in Korea, entered the Army in September 1963 and received basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. He arrived overseas in March 1964. He is a 1963 graduate of Canon City High School.

Army Pvt. James L. Borchett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Borchett, 206 N. Seventh St., was assigned to Battery D, of the 43rd Artillery's 1st Missile Battalion, a missile unit at Fair-

child Air Force Base, Wash., July 20. Borchett is a 1961 graduate of Palmer High School in Colorado Springs. Before entering the Army, he was employed by Deluxe Cleaners in Colorado Springs.

Army Reserve Capt. Robert S. Lanchie, son of Mrs. Gladys I. Rinhold, 122 E. Cucharras St., Colorado Springs, is participating in two weeks annual field training at Fort MacArthur, Calif., as a student attending an Army Reserve Command and General Staff College course conducted by the Presidio of San Francisco (Calif.) U. S. Army Reserve School, ending Aug. 8.

Captain Lanchie is assigned to the 627th Army Reserve School at the Presidio of San Francisco. He received his A.A. degree from City College of San Francisco in 1949 and his B.A. degree from San Francisco State College in 1951. He is employed by the P.G. and E. Company in San Francisco.

He and his wife, Margaret, live at 319 Corrallo Dr., San Rafael, Calif.

Army Sgt. First Class Robert W. Freeman, whose wife, Donna, lives at 1305 W. Bijou St., was assigned to the 7th Infantry Division in Korea, July 24. Freeman, a mess sergeant in Company D of the division's 13th Engineer Battalion, was last assigned at Fort Carson, Colo. The sergeant's mother, Mrs. Leona Freeman, lives at 1114 Lincoln St., Denver.

Stephen W. Metcalf, electrician's mate second class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Metcalf of 96 Everett Dr., Security, was recently promoted aboard the anti-submarine aircraft carrier USS Bennington operating with the Seventh Fleet in the Far East. His promotion was based on time in service and rate, military appearance, performance of duties and his making a passing score on the Navy-wide competitive test for promotion.

Marine Lance Cpl. Larry C. Shipman has arrived home to spend 15 days leave from the Marines with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Shipman of Monument, L. Cpl. Shipman enlisted here in the Marines in April, 1963. He received his four months recruit and individual combat training at San Diego and Camp Pendleton, Calif. Following his recruit leave Shipman was graduated from Tracked Vehicle Repair School at Camp Delmar, Calif. He will return after leave to Camp Lejeune, N.C. where he is serving with the Second Amphibian Tractor Battalion. He will leave in September for six months duty in the Mediterranean area. After this he will serve two months in northern Europe taking part in NATO maneuvers with U.S. forces.

Charles Lee Douglas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie L. Douglas of 318 Linda Vista, Fountain, has enlisted in the U. S. Marine Corps. He was flown Monday to the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif., where he will undergo three months of intensive individual combat and advanced weapons instruction at Camp Pendleton, also in southern Calif. The new Marine will be given 20 days leave after the above training before being further assigned to a Marine school or to a unit for on the job training.

Douglas' older brother, George M. Douglas, is a Marine Corporal serving in the Far East with the Third Marine Division.

Marine Pvt. Danny L. Pretzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Pretzer of 1927 S. El Paso, has completed four weeks of individual combat and advanced weapons training at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Pvt. Pretzer previously had completed three months of Marine Corps recruit training at San Diego, Calif. He will be given a 23-day leave in the near future. After this leave he reports to the Technical Training Center, Memphis, Tenn., to attend formal school in an aviation technical specialty.

Pretzer joined the Marines for aviation technical training last March, leaving for active duty on April 16. He is a 1963 graduate of Harrison High School and attended Southern Colorado State College prior to his acceptance by the Marine Corps.

Don H. Brown, son of Mrs. Onnie A. Boatwright of Qtrs. 6653F, Air Force Academy, has departed for active duty with the Marine Corps. He enlisted in the Marines' delay enlistment program June 19.

Brown was flown to San Diego, Calif., where he will receive three months recruit training. Next he will be assigned to Camp Pendleton, Calif., for four weeks of intensive individual combat and advanced weapons instruction. The new Marine will be given 30 days leave after this training before being assigned to a Marine Corps school or to a unit for on the job training in a military job specialty.

There was a moment when a collision with the U.S. destroyer seemed inevitable," Capt. T. Makatsai was quoted as saying in the government newspaper Izvestia Tuesday. "Many of the U.S. sailors rushed on deck wearing lifejackets."

The captain also said the Grizua was buzzed several times by U.S. planes. He did not say where or when the incidents occurred.

Soviet Ship Avoids Collision With U.S.

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Calhan News

By MRS. CHARLES WARREN, Phone 347-2365

A recent house guest of Mrs. Elizabeth Province was Mrs. Grace Migul of Washington State. Mrs. Migul will be remembered as the former Grace Littlejohn.

During the past week, Mr. and Mrs. Les Craig have had several callers at their home. Mrs. Clyde Holland and her two children, Sherry and Merrell, of Cheraw, spent three days visiting with her parents here in Calhan.

Mrs. Lillie Wariner is home now after spending 10 days in a hospital in Colorado Springs, after suffering a mild heart attack. Mrs. Ethel Harding did the chores for Mrs. Wariner while she was in the hospital.

Mrs. Ethel Harding took Mrs. Lillie Wariner into the Springs for a check-up at her doctor's office this week. She is feeling much better, but must take it easy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Hoover are the parents of a second pair of twins, born July 31. They have named them Ronda Rae and Rodney J. Mrs. Hoover will be remembered as the former Donna Rae DeWitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Craig and Mrs. Clyde Holland and children motored to Denver to visit Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Aregi and their daughter Roberta.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warren and daughters motored to Pueblo Monday and returned home on Tuesday. They visited with Charles sisters and their families.

Mrs. Annette Trojanovich entertained Mr. Andrew Markack of Crownpoint, Ind.

Vernon Patrick returned home Monday after spending a short time in Twin Falls, Idaho, visiting with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Edward Glaser entertained the Nerts Club Monday. Mrs. Bonnie Dungan will be the next hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Maul have returned home after a visit to Missouri.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Glaser were Miss Alice Armprister and Joe Long, of Greeley. They are college friends of Gladys and Eddie.

Miss Joyce Warrea is spending a week in Pueblo as a guest of her aunt, Mrs. June Alvis.

Mrs. Tom Taylor and daughter of Denver were visiting with Mrs. Lillie Wariner over the week-end. Richard was also visiting his mother.

Visitors over the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Les Craig were Mr. and Mrs. Marion Miller, of La Junta.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Craig spent Sunday sightseeing in the mountains.

Tuesday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Les Craig were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Johnson of Pretty Prairie, Kan.; Mr. and

Mrs. J. Craig, of Timpas, Colo. and Mrs. Mildred Allen and her daughter, Pauline, of Colorado Springs. Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Allen and Mr. J. Craig are sisters and brother of Les.

Mrs. G. P. Brauer entertained the Canasta Club at her home on the 5th.

Cecil Parsons returned home after spending some time visiting with his daughter, Mrs. Charles Warren, and family.

Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Buckner were Mr. Roy Agee and a friend of Colorado Springs.

Miss Tammi and Teena Trojanovich spent all of last week visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Odes Mitchell. The two young ladies will spend this week visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Trojanovich.

Dean and Todd Mitchell, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Mitchell, were out visiting with their grandparents, the Odes Mitchells, over the weekend. They returned home with their grandmother, Mrs. Helen Fuchs.

Mrs. Tex Parker and Mrs. Gerald Little called on Mr. Guy Lamm of Matheson last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Tipton and children, of California arrived in Calhan to visit Dale's parents and friends.

Houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Harmon this past week have been their grandchildren, Mark and Debbie Watton, of Arvada. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Watton.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Harmon were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dehlee and their son Randy, of Colorado Springs.

On Thursday Mrs. George Koblan and children and Mrs. Anna Pavlica and Johnni were in the Springs to see the rodeo parade.

On Friday Alan and Pam Balisic called on Georgie Koblan.

U.S. Spacemen Visit Nevada Desert Area

RENO, Nev. (AP) — America's third crop of space travelers, sticking close to the ground this week, headed into the western Nevada desert today to sweat it out among the wildlife and sagebrush.

They'll be 30 miles from civilization, with only two quarts of water and a survival kit until Friday. If the astronauts wish to eat, they'll have to forage food from plants and animals.

The 14 space trainees make up the third astronaut class to undergo survival training at Stead Air Force Base north of Reno.

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